

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17.

EIGHT PAGES

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1927

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 196

HERRON CLUB URGES BONDS

RESOLUTIONS FAVOR COUNTY
COMMISSION.

WANT FACTORIES HERE

Farmer Members Of Cooperative Club
Hold Annual Dinner. Discuss
Benefits.

A county bond issue to refund the county's debt, county commission form of government, passage of a farm relief bill by Congress, and securing of factories for Maryville were recommended by the Herron Co-operative Club at its annual dinner last night at the First M. E. Church.

These recommendations were included in a set of resolutions written by Thos. J. Tobin, Claude Moore and Harry A. Fisher, and accepted by the club.

Regarding the county form of organization, the resolution read:

"We recommend to our legislature the passage of a bill creating a county commission form of government, thus eliminating a few of our non-producers."

In connection with this phase of the resolutions, W. C. Pierce, vice president of the Farmers Trust Company; Joseph Jackson, president of the First National Bank; and Ernest Wray, president of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau, explained the advantages that arise from a county form of organization, rather than the township form of organization under which Nodaway County now is governed.

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Jackson also spoke briefly on the advantages from co-operative organizations, mentioning specifically the Herron Club.

In his talk Mr. Wray said that it was common talk the farmer only gets about 80 cents value from each dollar. However, Mr. Wray said that he had given \$2 as dues to the Herron Co-operative Club since its inception two years ago and had received more than \$50 benefits.

Denton Deo Belt, who lives south of Maryville, was toastmaster at the dinner, attended by 160. Among others he called upon Roy Lippman, living southeast of Maryville, a former president of Farm Bureau. Mr. Lippman, who has experienced considerable success in raising worm free hogs by the sanitation methods advocated by the state extension department, in conjunction with the county extension agent, advocated that more farmers take up the methods.

He also advocated that the farmers bond their efforts more toward economical production, as well as being interested in co-operation.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, spoke briefly on the co-operative idea.

The Herron Club, a co-operative organization that also functions in a social way, supported the resolutions committee when it wrote "the whole object and purpose of the organization is co-operation and economy that we may enjoy better homes, schools, churches and communities in which to live."

The resolution continued: "We recommend that the club endorse the action of the effort of the Chamber of Commerce in securing factories for Maryville."

It explained concerning the bond issue endorsed:

"Owing to the financial condition of the county bridge and road funds, a county bond issue would be economical and beneficial as it would reduce the current interest on money borrowed—enough to build a good small bridge each year and the county court would be enabled to contract future work at less cost for cash."

The Club was opposed to the \$100,000,000 state bond issue for good roads and increase in automobile license fees as now proposed in the legislature, according to the resolutions.

The resolutions concluded:

"While our purchasing activities have been small the past year, we wish to thank God for good crops and our prosperity. Therefore be it resolved by this organization that we make the coming year a more social and economical success." A motion carried that the resolutions be forwarded to Senator M. E. Ford and Representative Wm. Job, at Jefferson City.

The dinner was served by the Wesleyan Bible Class of the First M. E. Church in the church dining room.

Music was furnished by the G. E.

Brumbaugh orchestra.
Mrs. Karl Zimmerman gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood.

Governor Reappoints Two S. T. C. Regents

B. G. Voorhees, St. Joseph and George J. Stevenson, Tarkio, to Succeed Themselves.

Governor Baker yesterday sent the names of two members of the State Teachers College board of regents to the senate for confirmation as appointees to succeed themselves. They were B. G. Voorhees of St. Joseph and George J. Stevenson of Tarkio. The terms are to expire on January 1, 1933.

Two regents were appointed by the governor for each of the teachers' colleges of the state.

FARM IS SOLD AT \$200 ACRE

JOHN DEARDORFF BUYS 211 ACRES
FROM HARRY H. MUTZ.

IS 11TH RECENT SALE

Eight of Them for \$150 or More—
Advance of Land Prices Re-
ported in Nebraska.

Harry H. Mutz of Maryville sold yesterday his 211-acre farm, three miles northeast of Maryville, to John Deardorff, who has been living five miles southwest of Maryville. The consideration was \$200 an acre. The farm is well improved and it was a straight sale. The deal was made by E. L. Wolfert. Possession will be given March 1. The sale of Mr. Mutz' farm is the eleventh sale reported within the last few weeks. These farm sales were as follows:

Fred D. Bellows 120-acre farm, southwest of Maryville, to Joseph D. Thompson, \$300 an acre.

C. D. Hooper 160-acre farm, 8 miles south of Maryville, to Ransom Shields of Graham for \$175 an acre.

C. R. Howell 72-acre farm, 3 miles northwest of Burlington Junction, to Ed Spangler for \$135 an acre.

Cooper Gooden 19½ acre tract of timber land, unimproved, \$75 an acre.

The following sales were reported in the Graham neighborhood:

Sarah Hasty to R. E. Kyle, 170 acres, for \$175 an acre.

Henry Kill to Ernest Hasty, 100 acres, for \$149 an acre.

Wiley Lankford to S. H. Davenport, 80 acres, \$150 an acre.

S. H. Davenport to Troth, 80 acres \$150 an acre.

J. B. Marcus to Claude Sewell, 100 acres, unknown, rumored \$165 an acre.

Claude Sewell to L. C. Messner, 40 acres, \$150 an acre.

Sunday's Omaha World-Herald had the following about farm sales in Nebraska:

One hundred and twenty Nebraska farms, in 33 counties, were sold during 1926 for two hundred dollars or more an acre, according to a survey of reported transactions just completed. The figures reflect the steady advance of farm land prices toward higher levels.

In two counties: Sarpy, near Gilmore, and Bart, east of Lyons, farms brought five hundred dollars an acre, the highest price reported during the year. In Dodge county, north of Hooper, four hundred dollars an acre was paid.

Saunders county reported four sales from \$250 to \$328; Wayne, two sales from \$250 to three hundred dollars; Madison, two from \$250 to three hundred dollars; Cumming, four from \$250 to \$325.

One farm in Dodge county brought \$341, one in Pierce, \$270; another in Butler, \$281; one in Dakota, \$310; one in Lincoln, \$287 near Harshey; one in Dodge, \$341; one in Douglas, near Irvington, three hundred dollars; with one \$250 sale each in Red Willow, Seward, Johnson and Cass counties.

Miss Sylvie Parker Dies in St. Joseph

Miss Sylvia Parker, 28 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Parker, Parnell, died of pneumonia in a St. Joseph hospital, Saturday.

Funeral services were held at Athelstan, Iowa, today. Burial was at Athelstan, also.

Besides her parents, Miss Parker is survived by two brothers, Thomas Parker, near Parnell and John Parker at Athelstan.

"LEADERSHIP" SCHOOL OPENS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WORKERS IN
SESSION DAILY.

CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

State Instructors Conduct Conferences
From 5 to 6 and From 7:15 to
9:30 P. M. Each Evening.

The five-day Leadership Training School opened in the First Christian Church in Maryville, yesterday and will continue until Friday evening with sessions each afternoon at 5 o'clock, concluding at 6 o'clock, and evening sessions 7:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon conferences beginning at 5 o'clock the following subjects will be considered:

Tuesday—"A Three Year Program of Work for the Church School," S. W. Hutton, St. Louis.

Wednesday—"Missionary Education," S. W. Hutton.

Thursday—"Elders and Deacons," J. T. Bloom, St. Joseph. "Children and the Church," Miss Callaman, Des Moines.

Friday—"Young People's Work," Miss Evans, Lathrop.

Each evening at 8:05, Harold G. Barr, Liberty, will conduct the worship period, which will be followed by an inspirational address concluding at 8:40. The subjects listed as follows will be used:

Tuesday—"The Fine Arts and Religious Education," Mr. Hutton.

Wednesday—"Men and the Church," Mr. Hutton.

Thursday—"The Seventh District and the World Task," Mr. Bloom.

Friday—Closing program of the school and awarding of certificates (International).

All interested persons are privileged and invited to attend these sessions without registration. Regularly enrolled students attending the credit classes at 7:15 and 8:40 will work toward credits to be given Friday evening.

The registration thus far in this school, while not so large as it should be, according to the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, includes ministers, superintendents, department superintendents, teachers, parents, pupils, general officers and other leaders in the church school. There is a class that will give helpful training to every leader and member of the local church. Workers from all churches are invited to participate. The credits given may be exchanged for those of the International Council of Religious Education and for those of the various Evangelical religious bodies in America which conform to the standards of the Council.

This training school is one of the most important gatherings being held in the Maryville Church this year and is promoted jointly by the Department of Religious Education of the United Christian Missionary Society, St. Louis and the Missouri Christian Missionary Society District Board, St. Joseph. R. E. Musgrave, minister and G. B. Roseberry, superintendent are in charge of local promotion and arrangements.

Visit Maryville Today.

The following persons from Clearmont were Maryville visitors today: John A. Burch, William Green, W. P. Wallace, Harve Gohn and Gerald Kogel.

Motor to Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey and Mrs. Boyce Malone and son, James, of Clearmont, drove to Kansas City today. Mr. Humphrey will attend the convention for hardware men there.

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Mrs. C. L. Owens Is Elected Librarian

Mrs. G. P. Wright, Pianist, Miss Gertrude Wray, Chorister, First Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. C. L. Owens was elected librarian of the Sunday School of the First Methodist Church at a meeting of the board last night in the pastor's study at the church. Mrs. Owens succeeds Mrs. T. B. Mumma, who will leave soon for Hamburg, Ia., to live. The meeting was in charge of J. W. Hake, Sunday School superintendent. Mrs. G. P. Wright was elected pianist, and Miss Gertrude Wray, formerly pianist, was named Sunday School chorister.

Members of the Wesleyan Bible class will sponsor a box and pie supper in the church dining room on Feb. 14. In connection with the affair, which will be for the entire Sunday school, the class will give a program.

SMITH DELAYS HIS ATTEMPT

TO WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW BEFORE ENTERING SENATE.

ADVISED BY LEADERS

Beginning of Fight Today Would Disrupt Schedule, Illinois Winner Is Told.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Upon advice of Republican leaders, Senator-Designate Frank L. Smith, Republican, Illinois, today decided to defer until tomorrow presentation of his credentials in the Senate.

Smith arrived here at 9 a. m. and within an hour went into conference at the Capitol with Senators Curtis, Kansas, Deneen, Illinois, and Reed, Pennsylvania, Republican leaders. They advised him important business was on schedule in the Senate for this afternoon and said if he appeared to demand his seat the schedule would be disrupted.

"I want to suit the convenience of the Senate," said the senator-designate.

Curtis agreed to seek a session of the Senate tomorrow beginning at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, so the Smith case could be taken up. Smith agreed.

As soon as the credentials are presented, Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, will offer a resolution backed by most of his Democratic colleagues and many Republicans, referring the credentials to the elections committee without giving Smith the oath in office.

This will provoke debate. Some Republican senators and a few southern Democrats contend Smith should first be seated, and ouster action then taken later. Republican leaders hope the discussion will not be prolonged, since they are nervous over the possibility of an extra session. But senators have been burrowing into legal volumes for days, and many will say something about legal precedents and their application in the present case.

Woman Is Held on
Bad Check Charge

Mrs. Elsie Belcher Held at St. Joseph on Charge of Getting Money Under False Pretenses.

Mrs. Elsie Belcher, of Maryville, was being held at St. Joseph today under \$500 bond on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mrs. Belcher, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parent, who live southwest of Maryville, and is the wife of Johnny Belcher, has been charged by C. A. Stone of St. Joseph with giving him a check signed "R. W. Parent," on the Farmers Trust Company on January 5.

Her preliminary has been set for January 27.

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GUILFORD MEN ARE ON TRIAL

LANGLEY AND RHOADS CHARGED
WITH DISPOSING OF LIQUOR.

CASES ARE DISMISSED

Character Testimony Given This Afternoon—Witnesses Say They Bought Liquor at \$3 a Quart.

Ovid Rhoads and Roy Langley of Guilford charged with disposing of intoxicating liquor, today went to trial in circuit court.

They were accused of selling two quarts of alleged corn whisky on July 24 last to Fred Kling and James Wyatt, in company with George Clemmons, who is now in jail.

Character testimony for Langley and Rhoads was given this afternoon. Their case was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

The jury hearing the case is composed of:

S. P. Merriner, Ova Clayton, J. F. Cotrell, M. J. Dougan, W. S. Ellsworth, A. W. Loomis, Ray Miller, S. J. Schrader, Glen Mahaffey, Cyrus Cole, J. D. England and Albert Mercer.

Several criminal cases today were continued or dismissed by the prosecuting attorney, George Pat Wright.

Those dismissed were Earl Eiseleman, fraud; Ovid Rhoads and Roy Langley, manufacturing liquor.

Cases continued were Charles Bigley, fraud; Frank Dewyre, disposing of liquor; Ovid Oglesby, grand larceny.

The case of Wilson Davis, charged with possession of liquor, was set for January 24.

In the replevin suit of Jessie L. Bradley against Allie R. Bradley, the court today found the plaintiff entitled to possession of goods named by her in her petition, including a sewing machine, piano, range, two feather beds, bedding and pillow slips, two beds, kitchen table, set of dishes, and a red and white spotted cow.

In the case of Jesse E. Grimmitt against Alexander and John Grimmitt, to set aside deed, the court ordered the summons directed to the sheriffs of Nodaway and DeKalb counties, returnable at the next term of court.

In the replevin suit of C. E. Barnett against James Howard the summons was ordered returnable at the next term of court.

The prosecuting attorney, George Pat Wright, dismissed the gaming charge against Ernest Riley.

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57 British War Ships Are Close to Shanghai

One Thousand Marines at Chatham Today Ordered to Prepare for Service in China.

London, Jan. 18.—With the British government intent upon a determined but liberal stand toward China in the face of anti-foreign disturbances, fifty-seven British war ships today were within easy cruising radius of Shanghai and twenty-six more either were en route to the Far East or in readiness to sail at instant notice.

While no official statement was forthcoming, it was learned that, at a special cabinet meeting yesterday, continued treatment with Chinese officials on a liberal basis was authorized, but only with the understanding that British officials in the Far East must submit to no violence nor threats.

London, Jan. 18.—One thousand British marines at Chatham today were ordered to prepare for service in China. The admiralty announced the order but did not intimate when the marines would embark.

The measure, the announcement said, was purely defensive.

Would Probe
Hyde's Office

Insurance Investigation Is Proposed by Haymes.

70 Bills in Today

Resolution Offered Providing Inquiry Into Contingent Funds Not in Hands of Treasury.

Jefferson City, Jan. 18.—A senate investigation of the office of Ben C. Hyde, state superintendent of insurance, was asked today by resolution introduced by Senator L. F. Haymes of Springfield.

The resolution asks Mr. Hyde to report to the Senate the names of insurance companies involved in mergers and consolidations in Missouri since the beginning of his term of office in 1921 and the amount of compensation paid him by these companies for passing on the merger applications.

Jefferson City, Jan. 18.—A resolution was offered in the House today providing for an invoice of the contingent funds of all state institutions and departments whose funds do not pass through the hands of the state treasurer.

The resolution was offered by Representative W. E. Freeland of Taney county. He declared there was no provision how in the law for a check of the contingent funds of state institutions.

Action was delayed on the resolution until tomorrow morning when it will be a special order of business.

More than 70 bills were introduced in the house today.

Fall to Run for
Senate? He Laughs

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18.—Rapidly recuperating from an attack of pneumonia that brought him to death's door, Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, today laughed heartily at reports that he again would make the race for the United States Senate.

Members of his family indicated to the United Press that the former cabinet officer feels that his service in public life has brought him "only trouble and accusations."

Young Swimmer to
Get a Screen Test

Jesse L. Lasky Personally to Supervise Try-Out for Conqueror of Catalina Channel.

New York, Jan. 18.—George Young, the 17-year-old Canadian conqueror of Catalina channel, will be given a screen test before Jesse L. Lasky at Hollywood tomorrow. Famous Players headquarters here announced.

The press representative emphasized that Lasky himself would supervise the test, which is considered unusual.

Young is being considered for a part in a picture, he added.

Dr. Keller To Europe.

The Rotary Club of Jonesboro, Ark., recently voted to send Dr. Fred Keller, formerly connected with the State Teachers College here, on a trip to Europe next summer. Dr. Keller likes his work as superintendent of the Jonesboro public schools very much, according to a letter received by friends here.

U. S. POLICY IS DEFENDED

COOLIDGE REPLIES TO CRITICS OF
ADMINISTRATION.

ARBITRATION IS ASKED

Senator Robinson Introduces Resolution On Mexico.—Four Warships At Corinto, Nicaragua.

Washington, January 18.—The Mexican-Nicaraguan situation, after a quiet week-end, flared again today at the White House and in Congress.

After President Coolidge's spokesman had defended the administration's Latin-American and naval limitations policies at the bi-weekly press conference the religious issue was injected into the Senate debate on foreign affairs by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who renewed his charges of attempts by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church to force a war with Mexico.

Senators Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, who are Protestants, and Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Randall, Democrat, Louisiana, Catholics, replied to Heflin, deploring discussion of religious questions in connection with foreign problems.

Senator Robinson introduced a resolution providing for arbitration of the Mexican oil lands dispute.

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Coolidge today struck back at two groups of his opponents, who criticized him both for inadequate military preparedness and for alleged imperialism in Central America.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican... established 1869
Nodaway Forum... established 1901
Maryville Tribune... established 1893

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W. C. Van Cleave...
Walter S. Todd... Superintendent

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

LINCOLN'S FATHER

Another shattered myth. Lincoln's father Thomas has long been thought a shiftless ne'er-do-well, a handicap rather than an aid to his famous son. Now Louis A. Warren, author of the recently published "Lincoln's Heritage and Childhood," announces that Thomas Lincoln was really a thrifty, well-to-do farmer, an asset to the community.

Abraham Lincoln's greatness stands no whit reduced by this new discovery. Each of us is what he himself achieves; our heritage may detract, but can hardly add. There is glory enough in the Lincoln achievement for both Thomas and his son.

THE CHAPLIN SCANDAL.

The world has not only liked Charlie Chaplin, but admired and respected him, as it woked to his ability and significance. He had martial infidelities, like many another artist, but was never involved in any public disgrace. While scandal swept through Hollywood, it passed him by.

Now scandal whirls around him and threatens to submerge him. He is as pathetic a figure in life as he ever was on the screen.

It is well for the public to be fair to a sensitive and intelligent actor who has given it a vast amount of clean fun in the past and who may benefit hereafter a none too happy world by helping it to forget its troubles. Very serious charges have been brought against Chaplin in the divorce suit filed against him. They may or may not be true. He deserves his hearing, in public opinion as in court procedure. Fortunately the public is inclined to take this view of the matter, holding him innocent until he is proved guilty.

This argument applies as well to Chaplin pictures as to Chaplin himself. It looks unfair to boycott a picture because the actor who made it has been accused of unproved offenses. There should be time enough for that when both sides have been heard.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

A treasure of \$50,000,000 is said to be lying at the bottom of the sea, in Greek waters, and the Greek government is inviting outsiders to come and fish for it on shares. The Greeks would be satisfied with one-third. It is mostly gold lost when an allied fleet, fighting for Greek independence, sunk the Turkish flagship in 1827.

All right, go and look for it if you like. Treasure-seeking is a legitimate sport, in any of the seven seas. But why not look for treasure nearer home?

There is treasure worth many times \$50,000,000 lying unsought in the attics, walls, floors and cellars of American homes—money, jewelry, books, furniture and what not, mislaid or stored away and forgotten. In any house lived in for more than a dozen years, it's incredible what a systematic search will discover.

But not in a flat. It's useless hunting treasure in an apartment house.

WELL DISTRIBUTED WEATHER

"If the total rainfall for the past 24 years," announces a Rhode Island weather fan, "had come all at once, the depth of the water would be 120 feet."

That certainly would be quite a flood and, as a bit of the kind of statistics some people crave, the computation was probably worth while.

On the whole, however, the information doesn't do much good except to suggest to grumblers that the weather, though frequently annoying, is distributed with considerable moderation. Not all days bring rain or frost or extreme heat or unbearable humidity. When suffering from any temporary unpleasant sort of weather it might be well to remember these things. The

FROM ONE CZAR TO ANOTHER.



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I was goin' to be mad at Pug for three days, but I went through his alley an' he was settin' on the porch eatin' doughnuts."

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man that has kept track of the rainfall in his state for 34 years and has had the fun of adding up the total and telling his neighbors about it probably gets a lot of kick out of the weather. Instead of trying to reform it or being depressed by it, he just studies it.

Uncle Sam's a glutton for trouble. Dodging mandates in the Old World, he goes out looking for 'em in the New.

Times change, and the struggling pioneer today is likely to do his struggling with a tractor, an automobile and a radio set.

What Other Editors Say

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK.

This is National Thrift Week, and should have a special meaning to everyone throughout the country. The week begins on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, a reminder of his advocacy of thrift.

According to many authorities, Americans waste entirely too much. They carelessly squander their time, their money, and their energy. Some realize it in time what they are doing; while others realize it too late. Because we are a prosperous nation, we feel that there is no need for thrift.

This week is divided into six National days. Among the things which are mentioned are intelligent buying, life insurance, safe investments, and the prompt payment of bills. There are too many who buy the first thing they see without regard to its real value. It might not be necessary to complain of inferior articles if people would only show a little judgment in their buying. There are many who do not think of life insurance and so leave their dependents without anything and there are others who foolishly invest their savings in unsound companies, many times losing all they have made during a lifetime. There are still others who do not pay their bills promptly, in order that they may dress and go as their friends do.

The same rules cannot be applied to everybody since what is good for one is bad for another, but it surely would not harm any one to give more thought to the question of thrift. It is surprising how much satisfaction the saving of a small sum gives to one. And whatever has been foregone is not usually missed.—Columbia Missourian.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY.

First Seven Years.

National prohibition went into effect in the United States on January 16, 1920, at which time all saloons were legally abolished and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors were prohibited. How well prohibition has succeeded is a mooted question.

In the large cities, where the foreign element cuts a big figure, the success of the movement has not been what was hoped for by the dries while in the rural districts and in the smaller cities the results have been very satisfactory.

Some of the St. Louis newspapers infer that there is as much liquor drinking there now as when saloons were licensed, but only the wettest of the wets believe this. During the recent holidays and particularly for the New Year celebrations, there was so little drinking as to attract national attention. The large element that resented prohibition by making open demonstration against it is gradually growing less and the fad of showing disrespect for the Constitution is rapidly going out of style.

In Cape Girardeau prohibition is working out better than even the dries element believed it would. There is scarcely any drunkenness and the discriminate bootlegging is now confined to a small contingent of the commonest citizenship. That prohibition could be made as effective in Cape County as most any other criminal law was proved conclusively by the grand jury last January, and that the sentiment for law enforcement is gaining strength right along is also a foregone conclusion.

Prohibition in the state, outside the three large cities, may fairly be judged by the attitude of the newspapers. Of the 600 small city and rural newspapers more than 500 are bone dry and newspapers may be depended upon to express the sentiment of their communities.

Recently Senator Hawes declared that prohibition has proved itself a failure. He did not give the basis for his statement, but in approving his declaration a St. Louis newspaper showed more arrests for drunkenness in that city in 1926 than in the preceding year, meaning that drunkenness is on the increase. But police officials say that the increased number of arrests indicates better service upon the part of the policemen.

If prohibition has proved itself a failure, then the law against automobile stealing should be rescinded because the number of auto thefts showed a great gain in 1926.

Bank robbery and homicides should also be placed on the "free list" because they have gained in number.

Prohibitionists and believers in sobriety should keep on the alert to combat and refute the false propaganda put out by many metropolitan newspapers in order that due respect for law and order may be achieved in the shortest possible time. The one remaining cry for light wines and beer should not be permitted to fool any sensible person. Senator Hawes declares for light wines and beer and against the saloon. He is against hard liquor, it is claimed, but no one has ever heard him argue that with the return of light wines and beer the desire for liquor will be eradicated and there will be no further bootlegging. The fact is that light wines and beer

are wanted merely to get booze back in its old form, with open saloons, gambling connections and the other vices that accompanied them.

Prohibition is here to stay. Its many benefits are becoming more apparent every day and as time goes along there will be more respect for it. If as much progress can be made in the next seven years as has been made in the past seven years the law will be as effective as any other on the statute books, and this is all that could be expected.—Kansas City Star.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—In case some of you think Washington news is a bore and that Washington correspondents ought to take four or five days off every week, you may be interested to hear of the vast amount of "news" with which the reading public is not afflicted due to the forbearance of editors and correspondents. Every correspondent here gets enough "publicity" and "information" in his mail every day to fill a good-sized newspaper.

Here is the gist of part of the morning's mail, most of it provided by private or government press agents:

Estimated export of beehive coal from North Atlantic ports for week of Dec. 18 was \$29,124 tons.

Department of Agriculture suggests general conservatism as to crop acreage in 1927.

Meeting of the "Committee of One Thousand," prohibition organization, was a "tacit confession" of prohibition's complete failure.

Prohibition is not responsible for denaturants in alcohol.

Huge Horsepower Gain.

Electric horsepower used in manufacture of purses, pocketbooks and card cases was 23.9 per cent greater in 1925 than 1923.



Total value of mirrors produced in 1925 was \$34,679,471.

The National Wood Chemical Association of Bradford, Pa., wants us all to call the stuff "methanol" instead of wood alcohol.

Pennsylvania railroad's quarterly stock dividends "spread happiness in many lands."

November shipments of floor and wall tile were 4,968,841 square feet.

State Bankers' Committee declares McFadden bill without the Hull amendments is in conformity with anti-branch policy.

Association Against the Prohibition Amendment calls on President Coolidge to detail marines and coast guardsmen to guard stores of poisonous alcohol.

Scottish Rite News Bureau launches attack on Fascism.

Navy League undertakes to prove that our existing naval policy is all wet.

Government establishes federal grades for Burley tobacco.

And that isn't all!

BARBS

Well, if we must war with Mexico, let's do it before the weather gets nice up here.

Ma Ferguson has pardoned more than 3,000 convicts as her term as Texas governor is expiring. And, just across the border, the only thing one has to do to be arrested is to be a bishop.

Reports of the first robin keep pouring in. It's a case for Judge Landis to work on.

Petting isn't done in England, says the vicar of Leeds. We wonder what they call the rose over there.

Santiago Prisoners Eat Fourth Comrade

Santiago, Chili, Jan. 18.—Three men charged with murder were captured here recently and horrified the police by confessing to cannibalism. The men were near the Argentine frontier when arrested by officers who had been informed that there were four in the group of fugitives.

The prisoners said they ate their fourth comrade to save themselves from starving to death.

Read the Want Ads.

G. O. P. Reorganizes for New York Fight

Charles D. Hilles, Acceptable to Drys, Replaces Senator Wadsworth as State Party Leader.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Having lost the senatorship and permitted the Democrat, Governor Al Smith to run up another victory, the New York state organization of the Republican party is now undergoing a change of leadership demanded by national party leaders.

Senator James W. Wadsworth, Republican New York, defeated for reelection in November by the Democrat, Robert F. Wagner, has been considered the head of the party in the state for the last few years. He headed the New York state delegation at the Republican National Convention of 1924 and with the assistance of the Pennsylvania delegation, spiked the vice presidential plans of some national party leaders.

It is considered certain that Wadsworth will sometime in the future return to the Senate or a higher national office. He is yet young in years and the general expectation here is that he will run against Senator Copeland Democrat, N. Y., in 1928. Despite this prospect, however, moves have been made to encourage fresh leadership of the party in the state.

Charles D. Hilles, Republican National committeeman of New York was recently named as chairman of the state organization to rebuild for the 1928 presidential campaign. He succeeds William L. Ward of Westchester county. His first duty will be to patch up the party split which resulted in

(Advertising)

Speedy Relief From Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

All druggists guarantee it and are dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

the November campaign over the party stand on the wet and dry issue. Hilles is regarded as entirely acceptable to the dries who rebelled against the designation of Wadsworth, a wet, as senatorial candidate.

Wadsworth has given no indication of his future plans. Ogden Mills, defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate, has been named Assistant Secretary of Treasury since his defeat and this position may add to his influence in the party by giving him certain patronage.

It is generally believed that Hilles, and perhaps Mills, will take the place of Wadsworth as party leader and that either or both of them will be in charge of the all important New York state delegation at the next Republican national convention.

Leeper—Work has been started on the \$4,000,000 dam on Black River near here.

BUSINESS WOMEN—SCHOOL TEACHERS

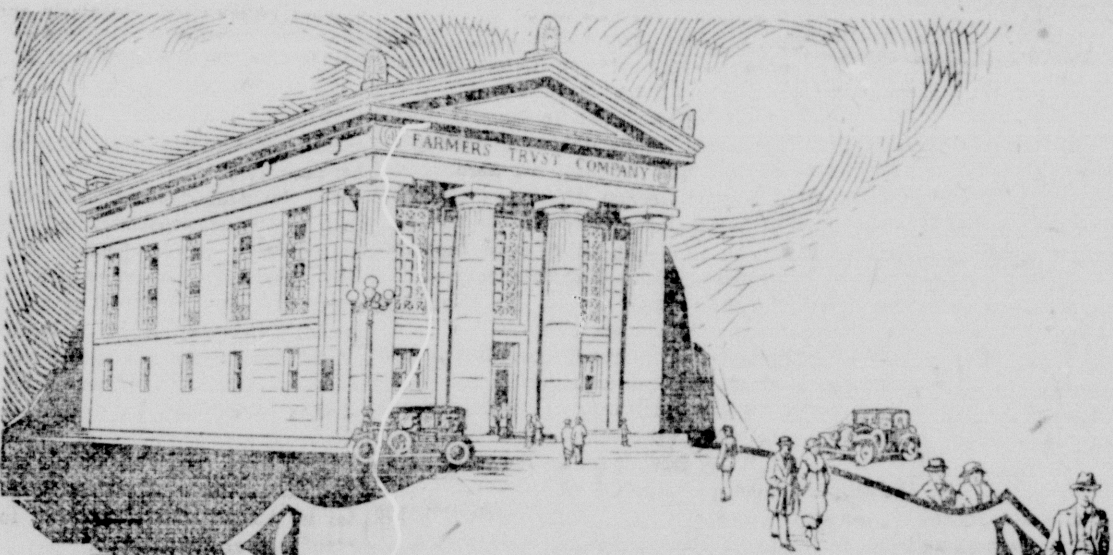
Colds Reduce Your Income



DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, helps to enrich the blood and puts you in fine condition.

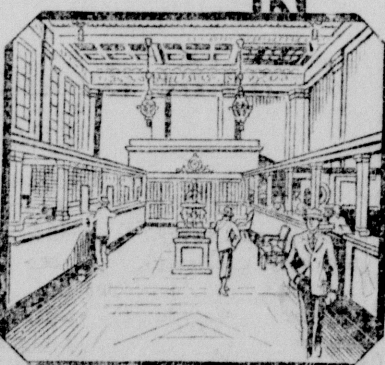
If your druggist does not sell the Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65 cents to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.



Here's What You Want!

Our Christmas Savings Club fills the bill exactly. It enables you to save just a very little (or as much as you wish) each week, so that when Christmas, 1927, rolls 'round, you'll be all set for the costs of the affair.

It's very simple to join our club, and it will take only a minute and a few cents. Drop in some day very soon; you can't begin too quickly.



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"The Bank of Personal Service"

PHONE 26

IN SOCIETY

Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bovard on West Third street tomorrow afternoon.

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary, No. 442, will meet with Miss Mathews in the lobby of the Bainum Hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Summers-Acklin.

Miss Edna Summers, daughter of Mrs. Ada Summers of Maitland, and Culver I. Acklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Acklin of Graham, were married at St. Joseph, yesterday. They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Forrest Strickler, and Mr. Strickler. The couple will live on a farm, southeast of Graham.

For Oklahoma Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pride of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's aunt, Mrs. William Hoover of Billings, Okla. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Castillo, Mrs. William Doyle and Emily Martin of Maryville, and Dale and Burton Pride, Mrs. Hoover, who came to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Emily Martin, from the Maryville High School, left last night for her home.

Lasher Ninety and Nine Club.

A meeting of the Lasher Ninety and Nine Club will be held Friday night at the Lasher school. There will be a program and an oyster supper will be served. Members are requested to bring sufficient bowls and spoons for their families. The committee in charge include: Refreshment, Mrs. Helen Strauch, Mrs. Homer Worl and Mrs. Clarence Bailey; and program, Ray Masters, Howard Masters and Jake Suetterlin.

Industrial Art Club.

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Lech Gray Thursday. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Wiley. These members were present: Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. George Hantz, Mrs. Burley Gray, Mrs. Ed Wiley and Mrs. Floyd Alexander and baby daughter. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowell Gray, Jan. 27. Members are requested to bring thimbles.

Surprise Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Russell of Graham were the guests of honor at a surprise basket dinner which the women of the Graham Christian Church and their husbands gave last Thursday at the Russell home. The women spent the afternoon in piecing quilt blocks. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loffer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, W. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mowry, Mrs. Peter Noblett, Mrs. A. C. Mowry and Mrs. R. B. Gex, Jr.

Surprise Party.

A surprise in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. O. A. Blake was given last night at the Blake home by a group of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in a social way and a basket supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Highbarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breedlove, Mrs. Alice Hovey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wood, all of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Wilcox, Mrs. J. M. Breedlove and children of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blake and children.

Lager-Spire Wedding.

St. Benedict's Church at Clyde was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Josephine Lager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lager, became the bride of Vincent Spire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spire of this city. The Rev. Father Ambrose officiated. Miss Marcella Spire, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The choir of St. Joseph's Church at Parnell sang during the mass, and Frank Auer of Parnell played a violin solo. "Melo-dy in F" at the offertory. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed in lace and her veil was of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve Spire of this city, was attired in monkeyskin flat crepe with accessories to correspond. Her bouquet was of Annie Laurie roses and sweet peas. Albert Lager, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents near Ravenwood for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs.

Spire will be at home to their friends on a farm near Parnell.

Country Club Party.

Thursday night, Jan. 27, has been chosen as the date of the next social affair at the Country Club for members, their families and guests. A supper will be followed by a card party and dance. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Oliver Bovard, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Berger, Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Byron Frost, Miss Mary Keith and Miss Nell Hudson.

Temperature 7 Above Here This Morning

A minimum temperature of 7 degrees above zero was recorded in Maryville early this morning, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer. This was a drop of 15 degrees from yesterday afternoon, when the mercury stood at 22.

Spickerman Answers a Writ of Mandamus

John Spickerman today in circuit court filed answer to a writ of peremptory mandamus, issued by the court on October 8, 1926, to remove an alleged obstruction which caused water to stand on the lot of Mrs. Agnes Thompson, 312 East Cooper street.

The petition for the writ was filed by Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Spickerman, who owns a piece of property next to Mrs. Thompson's lot. In his answer today that if any obstruction was erected between their properties, causing water to stand on her premises, it was by Mrs. Thompson's acts.

Norris Trial Takes Recess to Tomorrow

Pastor Charged With Murder Has Slight Attack of Tonsillitis—Court Fans Pleased.

Austin, Jan. 18.—Recess in the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, charged with the murder of D. E. Chippis, today was extended to 9 a. m. Wednesday because of the pastor's illness.

Attorneys for Norris made the request for an extension, saying the condition of the pastor's throat was worse and that he was ill from medicine taken for his slight attack of tonsillitis.

Murder trial fans faced with choosing between seeing the inauguration of Dan Moody as Texas' youngest governor or remaining at the trial, expressed satisfaction.

Service Examinations Will Be Given Again

Washington, Jan. 18.—More than 200 diplomatic aspirants who took foreign service examinations in 15 cities January 11 must take new examinations following discovery of alleged irregularities, the State Department announced today.

A State Department employee, Walter A. Miller, who was a candidate and took the examination, illicitly acquired an advance proof of the examinations sheets, copied therefrom the approved answers and gave them to certain unauthorized persons," the department's announcement said.

Think Stolen Money Placed in New Madrid Currency With Burned Edges Finds Way in Banks There—Can't Place Depositors.

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 18.—Appearance here of currency with burned edges has led to the belief that persons responsible for three bank robberies in southeastern Missouri disposed of part of their loot in New Madrid.

Two Madrid county banks have reported receipt of mutilated bills but in both places employees were unable to remember the descriptions of depositors.

County authorities and investigators for insurance companies are working on the theory that bundles of paper money taken from the Moorehouse Trust company vault last December were burned at the edges with the acetylene torch by which it was opened.

The same gang responsible for this robbery is believed to have been involved in the burglary of the Bank of Marston this month in which the robbers secured \$3,300. Authorities said there was nothing to connect the hold-up of the Bell City bank in December with the other two robberies but that the same criminals might have done all three jobs.

Sheriff Wade Tucker, in whose county two of the robberies were perpetrated, is working out a plan of protection for banks which he hopes to put into effect immediately. The exact nature of his measures is not known.

Draft From East Africa Here Today

A draft from East Africa was cleared at the Farmers Trust Co. today. The draft read "Modderfontein East Limited, registered under limited liability law of Transvaal." It was drawn on the State Bank of South Africa, Limited, Headquarters, 10 Clements lane, Lombard street, London.

The draft was drawn for \$8, 9d, or 8 shillings, 9 pence. In American money the amount is approximately \$218.

The draft must be cashed within six months or payment will be made only upon presentation at London headquarters. It is the first such instrument ever received at the local bank from South Africa.

Yehle Shades to Be Made in California

Inventor to Leave This Week to Open Factory.—To Get Royalties On Another Contract.

Eugene Yehle, inventor of the Sure Grip window shade, will leave the latter part of this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make headquarters in promotion of a plan to introduce his patent on the west coast.

He will be in charge of a company composed of Harry Mutz, Dr. R. C. Person, a St. Louis man and himself. They will erect a factory at Los Angeles and hope to expand the business greatly.

Mr. Yehle returned last night from Hannibal, where he consummated a deal with St. Louis and Hannibal promoters, whereby they have taken over the Sure Grip Company, now located at St. Louis, and also gave them a contract to manufacture and distribute the Sure Grip Shade in eleven Midwestern and Southern states, including Missouri.

This company was organized with a capital stock of \$25,000. The contract stipulated that Mr. Yehle and his associates would receive a royalty on all sales in the eleven states.

The new company with which Mr. Yehle transacted business at Hannibal has made arrangements to erect a factory at Memphis as soon as machinery can be procured. This will be the first of several factories to be started in the South for the manufacture of the Sure Grip Shade, Mr. Yehle was told.

Automatic machinery, cast by a special die, has been ordered by the Maryville company with which Mr. Yehle is associated that will start its first factory at Los Angeles. This company is distinct from the one operating in the Mid-West, the latter having secured a right to manufacture for the remainder of the life of the patent, which is nearly sixteen years.

Both companies are to be known as the Sure Grip Shade Company, the same as in the past.

Two patents have been issued to Mr. Yehle, the first one October 27, 1925, on his invention, Mr. Yehle, associated with local men, started making the shades here in April, 1925. A year later the factory was moved to St. Louis and has been in operation since.

This and That

Two Maryville residents celebrating birthdays along with Benjamin Franklin this week are W. H. Hudson and W. N. Deatherage.

Mr. Hudson was 85 years old yesterday. He has been a resident of Nodaway County since 1868. He was a pioneer merchant here, having purchased a stock of merchandise here more than fifty-six years ago. It was the second hardware store ever established here.

Mr. Hudson is a Civil War veteran. He was married in 1870 to Miss Lizzie E. Wood. Their children are Charles E., Harry and Nell.

W. N. Deatherage, star on the football team of the University of Missouri in 1907, 1908 and 1909, is a native of Kansas City. He came to Maryville several years ago and is an attorney here.

Find Bankers' Bonds, Were Thought Missing

Papers of Officers of Defunct Bank Accidentally Located in Safety Deposit Box.

Kennett, Mo., Jan. 18.—Missing bonds of the cashier and assistant cashier of the defunct Citizens Savings bank here, which were subject of a grand jury investigation, have been located in a safety deposit box in the bank, according to R. J. Smith, special commissioner.

The bonds were accidentally discovered while Smith was searching for other records.

Judge W. S. C. Walker of the circuit court is to be asked to approve the sale of real estate owned by the bank. The bank property was sold for \$23,000 and farm holdings for prices ranging from \$20 to \$48 per acre.

Flat River—Lead Belt Telephone Company improving service, particularly long distance connections.

Business Man Has a Dream, Sees Industries, Imposing Bldgs.

(Continued from Page One)

was an electric fountain and bandstand. It was a wonderful attraction for the public, and three nights each week radio, musical, or band concerts were given. Immense crowds came from long distances and had wonderful times.

"All automobiles were banished from the square on these nights.

"Come now to my airship," the guide said. "I have so much to show you."

Paved Roads Everywhere.

"We were soon up in the air, and what a panorama was spread before me. Ribbons of paved roads in every direction—north, south, east, and west. Just east of the Burlington station were tall smokestacks and large buildings. My guide said, 'Our new industrial and factory addition. We never gave East Maryville much thought, but now it is the big side of town, with a foundry, condensed milk plant, shoe factory, cold storage, dressed poultry shipping plant, automobile accessory plant, a packing plant which is shipping fancy cured hams, bacon, sausages and so forth all over the Middle West. You will also see a cigar factory, canning factory, and more industries are coming.'

"Just beyond the Wabash railroad a large building and smaller ones caught my eye.

"The new air dome and flying field," the guide said. "Also the home of Battery C, where government officers are in charge. The air mails call here, and all airships make this a stopping point."

"Beyond, at the river, a beautiful view of reservoirs full of clear, sparkling water and a large building in the background, which the guide said was a municipal icehouse, where ice was stored in winter. Unemployed labor was used and pure, wholesome ice was furnished in the summer at about one-half the cost of artificial ice, besides making the city a small revenue.

Park Named for Morehouse.

"Circling about, we followed the Wabash to where it passed over the Burlington tracks. I noticed a small station to the north and west, with a large park, racetrack, lake, bathing pavilion, baseball diamond, drives, arbors, seats, and buildings. It was truly a marvelous sight.

"My guide said, 'The Morehouse Park, in honor of Governor Morehouse, who was a great fair worker. Picnic parties come from every direction and spend the day here. Railroads stop their trains at the small union station near the entrance. They also transfer passengers, baggage, and mail.

"All of the big cattle and hog sales, and even sales of chickens, for that is now a wonderful business, are held in the large pavilion on the grounds.

"A wonderful agricultural display, some racing, and many amusements take place during the summer. Ice skating in the winter makes it a desirable and attractive place. The winding drive, following the ravine under the Wabash through to Third street, is called Edwards Drive, in honor of Hon. John Edwards. A sunken garden at the intersection of the end of the drive and Third street is one of the show spots of our city."

Railroad Shops Here.

"As we circled over the College, I saw the new shops and roundhouse of the Wabash railway. A large building was on the College grounds. It was not there three years ago. Also there was a large athletic stadium, where football flourishes.

"And then the Country Club. What a transformation! Lakes, trees, greens, children's playground, croquet and tennis courts, a row of cottages. Truly no need to go away from Maryville for an outing.

"Now," said the guide, "we shall take a wider swing. See the oil wells, also the new state park."

"What," I exclaimed, "do they know down at Jefferson City that there is a Northwest Missouri?"

"You can wager they do," he answered. "We have been sending some live wires down there, and the north-west part of the state is showing results."

"South of Arkoe on the west bank of the 102 River was the beginning of a fine park. The rocky bluffs, large trees, and winding river, with drives in every direction, made an attractive picture. Every road that we passed over was lined with cars and trucks mostly going toward Maryville.

"How in the world did those people get any accommodation—eating or sleeping or a place to park their cars in Maryville?"

A Central Parking Spot.

"Oh," he said, "we are working that out. There are three blocks close in where all cars must go if they are to stay any length of time. You are allowed three to five minute stops on streets with engine running.

"As to eating and sleeping, the new Robinson hotel, seventy-five rooms with baths, a credit to any city, is doing more to advertise our city than you can imagine. Besides, many restaurants and rooms are always filled.

"I wish we had more time," my guide said, "and we would go to Omaha and follow the river to St. Joseph and Kansas City so you could see the boats and barges going and coming, loaded with merchandise. They surely have made a market for our farms and industries."

"How," I asked him, "has this all been accomplished?"

"Did you notice the farms as we passed over them? Eighty acres is a whole of a farm. Fifty is the usual size now, and, thanks to education, intensive farming is the rule. They are making more money than they used to make on 200 acres. Milk from ten to twenty cows, eggs from two or three hundred hens, two hundred and sixty pound pigs at six months, baby beaves, sheep, honey, fruits, berries, and vegetables for canning. They don't have all their eggs in one basket but have diversified and intensified farming.

"To help this along, one hundred men from the Chamber of Commerce, working in groups of five on different projects, with bond issues, credits granted when necessary, induced our

citizens to invest their money at home, instead of in a gold brick away from home. And the indomitable Nodaway County spirit of 'I will.'

"Oh," I said, "That's a whole of a dream."

"And then I woke up."

Mrs. Alma Phelps Dies This Morning

Mother of Five Succumbs After Ten Days' Illness at Home South of Bedison.

Mrs. Alma Phelps, 31 years old, wife of Warren Phelps, three miles south of Bedison, died at 2 o'clock this morning of complication of diseases. She had been ill for ten days.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church at Barnard, Thursday. The Rev. C. E. Hagee will conduct the service. The hour of the service has been set. Burial will be at Barnard.

Mrs. Phelps was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hilsabeck, who live near Barnard. Until two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Phelps lived north of Barnard.

Besides her parents and husband Mrs. Phelps has survived by five children: Homer Dean, Harold Dale, Noma Pauline, Chilton and Bessie Louise.

President Greet Woman Who Is 102

Omaha, Wis., Jan. 18.—During 102

years of life, one can collect a large variety of mementoes, and Mrs. Ollana Sjolander, who has just turned that age has quite a number.

On her birthday, however, she received a letter which will occupy a rather prominent place among her keepsakes, for it was signed by Calvin Coolidge, congratulating her on her age.

Mrs. Sjolander lives with her only son, C. A. Sjolander here. She has 19 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren. Although unable to read or write, she takes a keen interest in everything that happens. Mrs. Sjolander is in good health.

Read the Want Ads.

(Advertisement)

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women On Motherhood and Companionship.

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2455 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

President Greet Woman Who Is 102

Omaha, Wis., Jan. 18.—During 102

"Say it with Flowers"

If It's Flowers

you want, be sure and call Engelmann. Fresh and beautiful right from our own greenhouses.

We've been specializing in flowers and floral service for years.

1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist"

A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE



Become a HOMESTEAD and LOAN Member

Thrift Week, commemorating Benjamin Franklin, is a good time to begin the practice of thrift. Don't make the mistake of saying you will begin later. The test of thrift is your ability to save something under any conditions. Begin Now!

Buying A Home

Besides helping you save money, the Homestead and Loan Association will aid you in acquiring a home.

Once you have enough capital to purchase a lot, the rest is easy. The Homestead and Loan will lend you a large part of the money necessary to build your house under a contract arrangement which allows you to pay it back in equal monthly payments, which include both principal and interest.

There is just one note which carries through until the final payment is made. There are no renewals or renewal commissions.

The Homestead and Loan will help you save money, buy or build a home or acquire business property. Put it to work for YOU. Begin this week—Thrift Week!

It Fits Any Need

The plan is flexible and adaptable to almost any need. If you have a lot clear, you may build on it a home according to your own individual ideas and specifications. If you desire a home ready built, you will find the Homestead and Loan Association has a plan which will aid you in realizing your ambitions.

The erection or acquisition of business buildings may likewise be financed through the Homestead and Loan. This phase is one of broad application. It enables the merchant to attain the independent position of possessing the property in which he conducts his business. It has put within the reach of the modest investor the means of acquiring on monthly payments valuable income producing real estate.

Maryville Homestead & Loan Association.
R. L. McDougal, Sec.
Maryville, Missouri

Sold by
Bee Hive Shoe Store
The Home of Good Shoes.



CORNS

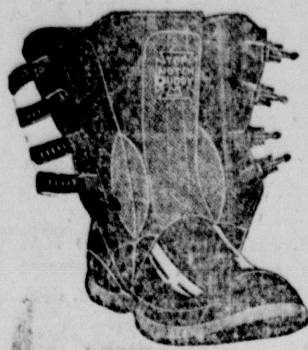
Instant Relief

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35c.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

After the Snow comes the Mud--But



rough going
has no terrors for this
Corn Belt all-rubber arctic

Come in now and get your supply of Overshoes while our stock is complete with sizes.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

FREE \$8.50 Set of Famous
"High Vacuum" ATTACHMENTS
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

An opportunity you surely cannot afford to miss! Remember that these great cleaning tools (regularly priced at \$8.50 and worth far more in the opinion of hundreds of thousands of users) are yours ABSOLUTELY FREE if you purchase your Eureka Now!

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BEBE DANIELS
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The Campus Flirt
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WITH JAMES HALL - EL BRENDEN
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"Cat's Meow" Replaces "By My Valentine" on 1927 Lover's Card

And now the modernists have invaded the Valentine field. But why not? The modern girl would fail to get the "big thrill" out of a lay card stating that "roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you." Imagine the shock our blushing grandmothers would receive as they daintily opened the valentine which grandfathers had sent, to find a verse a la 1927 like this:

"You're the cat's meow,
You're the dog's bow wow
Oh, say that you'll be mine;
You're the kitten's cuffs
You're the rat's earmuffs
Oh, be my valentine!"

And this verse is actually to be found on a highly illustrated card at one of the local shops. Along with many others such as these:

Written on a card cut to look like a cocoon, "Get this through your cocoon—I want you for my valentine."

On a bee-shaped card is this one: "Do I get stung or will you Bee my valentine Honey?"

And of course the radio gets its share. On a valentine with a radio and loud speaker attachment is this verse,

"I'll always 'stand by' you my valentine,
Don't 'give me the air'—
Or this offer I decline
And I'll 'sign off' always
Your valentine."

And another valentine, heart-shaped, was adorned with a clothes pin and a clothes line. The verse on the card was appropriate:

"I like your 'clothes,'
I like your 'line,'
I'd like you for my valentine.
If you would 'pin your faith' to me
'Twould 'iron out' any difficulties."

Some of the valentines have attractive handkerchiefs trimming them, thus combining a gift with the greeting. The verses on them are varied but this one is characteristic:

"Within this kerchief rose so gay
Are happy thoughts for valentine's Day."

And still another might be called a useful gift. A man holding a bar of soap, (yes, this is a valentine) is given these words, "I'm 99 44-100 per cent in love and yours till I sink."

A few "romantic" greetings may be found such as this:

"Here's the key to my heart
You don't need it 'tis true
For the lock has been broken
And the guilty one's you."

Iowa Couple Wed Here.

Arthur H. Butt and Nora Smith, both of Clarinda, Iowa, yesterday were married by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court. Their license to wed was issued by the recorder here, Jack Greenon.

Local News

Shell Brothers, Wilcox, shipped two cars of hogs and one car of cattle to St. Joseph today.

C. P. Sisson, H. E. Nigh and A. F. Parnell, all of Parnell, and Alex Grimmit of the Orsburg vicinity were business visitors in Maryville yesterday.

Miss Bessie Robertson of Maitland is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. J. F. Robertson.

J. M. Turner, Barnard, and Frank DeLong of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

J. R. Brink spent Sunday in Bole, Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunn.

Dr. Anderson Breaks Wrist.
Dr. James A. Anderson, chiropractor, is incapacitated this week as the result of a broken wrist. He received the injury while attempting to crank the engine of his automobile at noon Saturday.

Called by Sister's Illness.

Oliver Bovard returned last night from Kansas City where he was summoned Saturday by the serious condition of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Cunningham of Westville, Mo., who has been under treatment at a hospital there for the last two months. Mrs. Cunningham's condition remains about the same. She will be remembered as the former Miss Florence Bovard of Maryville.

Rocheport Visitors Leave.

Mrs. Fannie Rawlins and daughter, Miss Rhoda, of Rocheport, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simpich, on Fillmore street, returned to their home this morning by motor car. Mrs. Simpich is a daughter of Mrs. Rawlins.

They were accompanied as far as Columbia by Carl Zimmerman and J. Ross Fleetwood, court agent, who are to attend Farmers' Week there.

Here From Wyoming for Operation.

Mrs. Robert H. Reed of Albin, Wyo., underwent an abdominal operation at St. Francis Hospital yesterday morning. Mrs. Reed is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ray, formerly of Maryville but now residents of California. Mrs. Reed was reported today to be doing as well as could be expected.

Assists at Creed Funeral.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett and daughter, Beatrice, returned last night from Fairfax, where they were called Sunday morning by the death of George Creed, an old friend of the family. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at New Liberty church, eleven miles south of Fairfax. Mr. Puckett assisted in the service.

Returns From Rochester.

L. H. Evans returned Saturday night from Rochester, Minn., where he accompanied Mrs. Evans and daughter, Miss Minnie Evans, the first of last week. Miss Evans is going through the Mayo clinic. John Koch of St. Joseph, who has been assisting in the Gough & Evans drug store during Mr. Evans' absence, returned home Sunday morning.

Ship Cattle.

Charles Smith and Herbert Knobbe of Clearmont, shipped a car of hogs to St. Joseph, today.

James and Charles Milbank of Clearmont, drove to St. Joseph, today.

Carl Wray With Bank of Guilford 20 Years Monday

Carl Wray, cashier of the Bank of Guilford at Guilford, yesterday, completed twenty years in which he has been connected with that institution. Mr. Wray went to Guilford and became connected with the bank as assistant cashier on January 17, 1907. He held that position for three years and then became cashier, a post which he has filled for the last seventeen years.

Before locating in Guilford, Mr. Wray was one of the first city carriers at the Maryville postoffice. He commenced his carrier work on May 1, 1900, at the beginning of the city delivery service here. He continued that work until he went to Guilford.

The Bank of Guilford yesterday held its thirty-sixth annual meeting and re-elected all of its officers. J. L. Ballard is president; Joseph Meyer, vice-president; and Mr. Wray Cashier. The bank is the oldest business house in Guilford and the oldest banking institution in southern Nodaway County.

Sells Czar's Yachts.

Leningrad, Jan. 18.—Three of the former imperial yachts are to be sold at auction, the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of merchant vessels to increase the Soviet commercial fleet. The finest of the yachts to go under the hammer is the Standard, the favorite cruising boat of Czar Nicholas II. The other two are the Zarnitza and the Sprela.

EDITOR GOT START HERE

RETIREMENT OF E. E. E. McJIMSEY SADDENS FRIENDS.

IN NOTABLE QUARTET

Beginning by Writing Poetry for Maryville Weekly, He Became One of Republican Leaders.

(The following description of the career of E. E. E. McJimsey, former Maryville editor, who recently announced the sale of his newspaper, the Springfield Republican, was written by Frederick R. Barkhurst, himself a former Maryville newspaper man, now a member of the staff of editorial writers of the Kansas City Journal-Post. Barkhurst was city editor of the Maryville Tribune during part of the time it was edited by Curtis Wray.)

Now that Elmer E. E. McJimsey has sold the Springfield Republican to the Bixby boys from Oklahoma, will the remainder of the Missouri press, which in the past has found so much enjoyment in references to Three E's Mae, satisfy its love for euphonious alliterativeness by insisting that the paper uses Bixby's Best Blacking as printing ink?

Still, Editor McJimsey seems not to have completely forsaken that long-time journalistic love of his, but will remain in charge of the paper's editorial page. Therefore, he can keep right on joshing the other scorpions of the fourth estate, and being in turn joked by them concerning his numerous initials. What, it may be asked, would the wit and humor of this commonwealth in the last generation have been, anyway, had it been compelled to get along without cracks at Elmer's name, the Show Me title of Missouri, and those funnysims about the Ozark lion's dawg?

To the newspaper gang over the state which was saddened by the news that McJimsey had sold his famous daily publication there was some consolation in knowing that he would keep on writing for its columns. It is almost a third of a century since his career as a Missouri editor opened, and in that time McJimsey not only has seen daily papers come and go, with editors themselves forming their own steadily moving procession, but also he has had the pleasure of noting all the major things for which he contended in community and state affairs, and in the life of the nation itself, become fine corporate parts of the people's existence. Not many of his early contemporaries are so fortunate.

One of Notable Quartet.

In the case of this editor of the Ozarks, however, he not only sponsored progressive and constructive undertakings, but after telling in the editorial column how the things could be done, he pulled off his coat and went out and helped do them.

A notable quartet of Missouri journalists was that little band of Republican editors which, twenty or more years ago, conceived the idea of making the state Republican as they wanted it to be by giving it the kind of Republican daily press they opined could work political miracles. McJimsey, Charles D. Morris of Trenton, John E. Swanger of Milan, and Harry Mitchell of Booneville—there they are, count 'em yourself, and recall their sterling work not only for the political ideals they idolized, but quite as fully for a sturdy and up-building state journalism. Three of the four made reputations as orators which stand today equalled by the fame of few others who have gone up and down this domain proclaiming the principles of political endeavor. Mitchell was not a public speaker, but how he could organize! As secretary for years of the Republican state committee he came to know almost every voter in the state.

AUNT HET



"Eve showed her knees, I reckon, but there wasn't nobody to see 'em but her husband."

Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate.

by his first name, and called him that, too. "Good old Harry!" the others used to say of him, when he sat at a campaign headquarters desk 24 hours a day making speaking engagements for that trio of his business partners and political bedfellows—sending them hither and yon, and never once getting them into the wrong paw, or pulpit.

Harry Mitchell is gone before the others. They stood beside his casket one September Sabbath a dozen years ago, and the eloquent speech of the survivors was unheard. But tears filled their eyes as they looked upon the calm face of one who had been associate, confident, brother, tireless helper—and ever their ardent and comforting admirer.

McJimsey Alone Remains.

Morris is in Chicago a strong aide to railway executives. Swanger is in the West, a power in the organization work of the Order of Modern Woodmen. Only McJimsey remains in the old state, at the old work. And now he has released the helm of one of this quarter's oldtime journals to other hands.

It was into the office of the Maryville Weekly Tribune that a little poem one day drifted, inspiring that hard-worked publisher-editor-printer, Curtis Wray, to repetition of the query as to why anybody with good sense wants to waste time writing poetry. For the author of this lyric had good sense. Editor Wray had to admit it was good verse.

And, being a little hard pushed that week for "stuff to fill up," he printed the contribution, anonymously as it had come to the Tribune. Whereupon another offering drifted in, and, meeting the kindly reception of its predecessor, was followed by a third and a fourth. All were unsigned, and Editor Wray began to wonder.

Looking through his office window next publication day, he saw a young man seated on an upturned wooden bucket in front of a livery barn across the street receive the Tribune from a carrier, open it hurriedly to the page where poetry usually appeared, and gave himself over to silent communing with the unnamed lyric. "Unum!" granted Editor Wray. Then he threw up the window. "Hey—McJimsey!" he called. "Come over here."

A rather embarrassed face chap sent McJimsey a moment later in the editor's sanctum. The interview was not particularly lengthy. Editor Wray being a man of few words. "If you want to try it," he concluded, "go to work."

Poet in New Job.

And the young Maryville poet, who up to that time had done farming, bus driving and occasional riding of a swift-footed nag around a quarter-mile track while exciting onlookers waved their hats and cheered the pace, went to work. As proof of the fact that he was through with other interests, the caption on the Tribune masthead next week read, "Wray & McJimsey, Editors and Publishers."

Those were stirring days in north-west Missouri politics. Nodaway county, as big as the whole state of Rhode Island and much better to live in, was unbelievably Democratic. Wray and McJimsey were Republicans. They had the thing just about to themselves, so far as politics could be concerned. So, with nothing to lose, they started in to turn Nodaway county Republican. It was a hopeless job, everybody knew. However, the county began going Republican at frequent intervals shortly thereafter.

And McJimsey began to sigh for larger fields—not to write poetry in, for Curtis Wray saw to it that his good-looking, inkling partner got enough other things to do to keep him from courting the mystic Muse. It was politics that tempted McJimsey to new undertakings—politics which drew his own and the heads of those other three editors together until they concocted the great adventure of establishing rockribbed Republican daily newspapers at strategic points in Missouri so that the state might be changed in its political faith, even as old Nodaway county had been.

They got the St. Joseph Gazette first. McJimsey and Morris were editors, and Mitchell looked after the business. Swanger being secretary of state. Later they took over the Joplin News Herald, and then the Springfield Republican. The state of Missouri began to sit up and notice things more.

McJimsey To The Ozarks.

McJimsey went to Springfield, and the Republican soon became his great abiding love. Through its columns he has for twenty years spoken to his city and the commonwealth. Springfield will never be able to measure the extent of his constructive achievement there; Missouri cannot better know how great his work for good administration of state affairs has been. He believed in Republicanism as a directing influence in political administration of government. He said so. Voice and pen alike proclaimed his party ideals. If for years he was the state's best known Republican editor, he also was at least equally long one of its most sought after public orators.

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SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLIS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Program and Social Are Well Attended

Pickering Methodist Church Has Second Quarterly Conference. Saturday.

The program and social given by the Pickering Methodist Church last Friday evening at the church was well attended. An interesting program was first put on consisting of readings, piano and vocal selections, followed by a period of games and stunts and closing with an oyster supper. All present voted the evening program was well worth while. Dr. E. L. Robison, district superintendent conducted the second quarterly conference of the Methodist church Saturday evening. Encouraging reports were received from the various departments of the church.

Then on Sunday morning, Dr. Robison delivered an excellent sermon which was greatly appreciated by all present. He also preached in the afternoon at Good Hope to an appreciative audience, then he was taken by pastor H. A. Doughty to Hopkins where he preached Sunday evening and conducted the quarterly conference for the Hopkins M. E. Church.

The people of this entire community are deeply grieved on account of the serious accident that befell Mr. Shell Garden Saturday, and the community all sincerely trust she may speedily recover. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of all their numerous neighbors and friends.

The Christian and Methodist Church and Sunday Schools have entered upon a friendly Bible Reading contest for the months of January and February. The Gospel of St. Luke is to be read the month of January and the Acts of the Apostles to be read the month of February. The largest number of readers on either side is supposed to be the winner. Reports of progress will be made each Sunday.

St. Louis to Spend Huge Sum for Water

Four Million Will Go Toward Waterworks on Missouri River. Says Director.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—St. Louis will spend approximately \$4,000,000 during 1927 for work on the new Missouri river waterworks project, according to the director of public utilities. When completed, the new system will have a capacity of 80,000,000 gallons daily and ultimately 160,000,000 gallons daily. Twelve million dollars has been authorized for the work.

Licensed to Wed.

Vincent Spire of Parnell and Josephine Lager of Ravenwood were issued a marriage license yesterday by Recorder Jack Greenon.

RECENT NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



Frankie Frisch, traded to St. Louis for Rogers Hornsby, refuses to sign unless given a substantial increase in salary. He is said to have received \$18,000 from the New York Giants last season.



Here's a new way to use an old brief case—and, also, a good way to make sure that little Billy won't get cold when he plays in the snow. Rev. R. L. McCannan of Des Moines, Ia., cut armholes in an old brief case and made it into a warm coat for his son, "Kennie Bob," who's shown here in it. It's locked up when Bob goes out to play, too.



—Photo Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Transmitted by Seaplane and Telephoto Wires. This remarkable telephoto picture shows the start of the great \$40,000 swimming marathon from Catalina Island to the mainland of California. It was taken shortly after the 102 swimmers who started in the race went into the water at Avalon, Catalina Island. More than a score of the contestants, who included both men and women, are visible in the picture. In the background are the small boats that accompanied the swimmers on the grueling test to the San Pedro breakwater, 22 miles away. This picture was rushed to the mainland by seaplane, then carried to the telephoto station by motorcycle couriers and reached Cleveland in less than four hours after the swim started at the tiny island in the Pacific. George Young, 17-year-old Canadian, won the marathon with the first prize of \$25,000. He was the only contestant to finish.



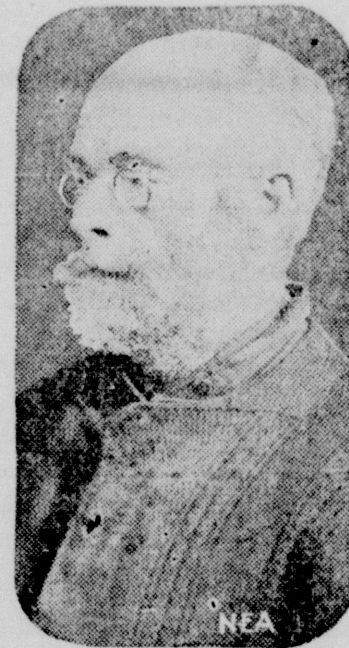
Oklahoma now is under the leadership of this man, Henry S. Johnson. He has just been sworn in as governor.



The Nicaraguan revolt is a "con. opera" affair and President Diaz could not hold office a day without the help of the American marines, according to Dr. Carlos Solozano, last regularly-elected president of Nicaragua, who fled a year ago to save his life and is now living in San Francisco.



Here is Bobby Cruikshank who recently won the rich \$10,000 Los Angeles open. It was the first big event he has won since 1923 when he tied with Bobby Jones in the national open at Inwood only to lose the playoff.



"Death or life imprisonment—you may have your choice," said Judge Charles Swindall of Cherokee, Okla., to C. E. Marble, 69, pictured above. And Marble chose death. "I am old, growing blind, and have nothing to live for," he commented. He will be electrocuted in March. Marble was convicted of murdering a 13-year-old boy. He said the boy "teased" him and killed his dog and cat.



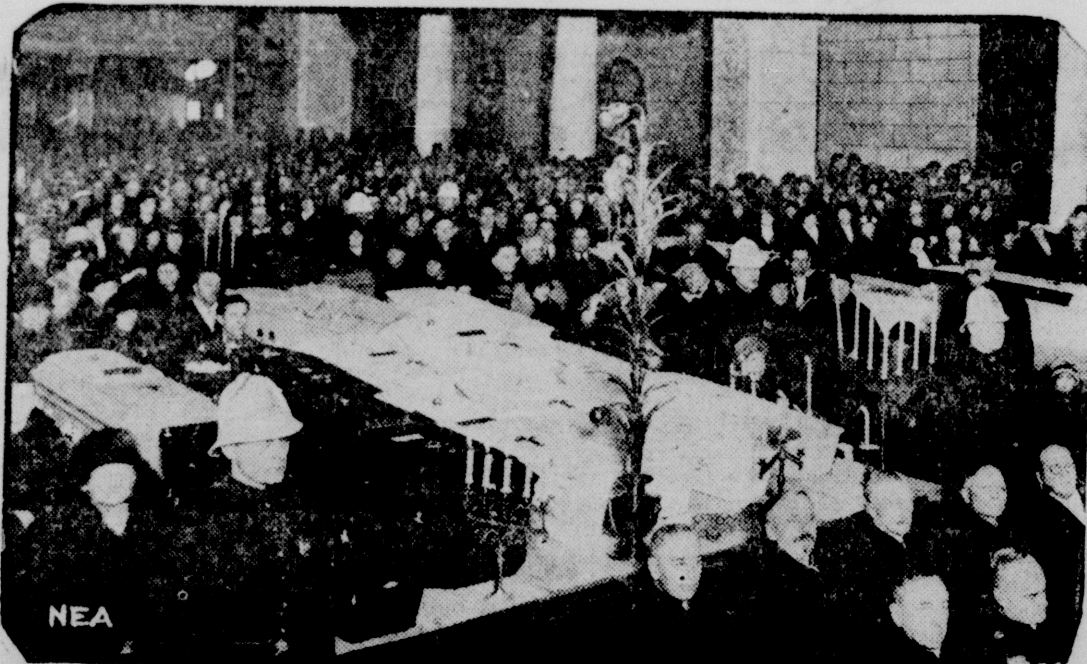
The question of who is to occupy this house is the cause of all of Nicaragua's trouble. It is the presidential palace in Managua, the capital. The present tenant is President Adolfo Diaz. Juan Sacasa, leader of the revolutionists, wants to replace him.



The love of her son, Max, 5 means more to Mrs. Clara Kiegsen, 24 year old Muskegon (Mich.) divorcee, than the love of the Rev. George N. Harness, deposed minister, she has decided. A court recently ordered her to give up the minister or lose her son; she has decided to keep the boy. The three figures in this unusual triangle are shown here.



Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser of Cincinnati, daughter of the late Julius Fleischmann, yeast king, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. A policy for \$3,250,000 has just been issued to her, 13 companies combining in it. William R. Bass, the lucky agent, gets \$27,000 as his first year's commission. Mrs. Yeiser is the wife of a wealthy furniture manufacturer.



As services for 39 of the 77 little victims of the panic in the Laurier Palace theater were held in the Church of the Nativity, Montreal, funeral notes boomed forth from the great bell of Notre Dame, rung only when national calamity befalls. Hundreds of relatives and friends of the victims crowded around the caskets within, as shown in this exclusive picture. While outside, a multitude stood with bared heads.



This picture shows the opening session of the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, noted Fort Worth evangelist, for the murder of D. E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman. Rev. Norris shot Chipps in the study of his church. The arrow indicates Rev. Norris, surrounded by his attorneys. The trial is being held at Austin, Tex.



"It's terrible!" said Charlie Chaplin at Chicago, referring to his wife's divorce suit accusations—and this telephoto picture shows how he looked at the time. The picture was taken as Charlie waited to board a train for New York.



Here is Paelino, the Basque Wood-chopper, the only foreign heavy-weight among the many who recently invaded this country, to remain undefeated. He is shortly to meet Jim Maloney, Boson heavy-weight, who has been poison to the "furriners."



John P. Lockhart, American consul-general at Hankow, China, has about as much responsibility on his hands as right now as any member of the whole United States consular force. He's responsible for the safety of American residents in the Hankow trouble zone.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Through a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Quantrell, Fenne and Vereker, Robert Masterton, accused of selling government secrets, is sentenced to 12 years hard labor in Atlanta prison. His millionaire grandfather is the only one who believes him innocent. A beautiful and wealthy young woman, Cynthia Knowles, is greatly affected by the verdict. The plotters think they are perfectly safe with Masterton behind the bars. Vereker is arrested and sentenced to three years in Atlanta. Cynthia confesses to Mulholland that her love for Masterton is dead and her life is ruined. She agrees to marry Mulholland. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. Fenne demands money from Mulholland who brutally thrusts him aside. A few hours after Cynthia is married she receives a note accusing Mulholland of engineering Masterton's conviction. Mulholland cannot convince her of his innocence, and she looks him out of her room. Vereker, dying in prison, offers proofs to free Masterton. He asks Masterton's forgiveness and receives it after giving him the names of the conspirators. Masterton solemnly promises that he will not invoke the law but will take vengeance into his own hands. Back in New York Masterton befriends Sadie Hicks, hungry and looking for a job, and accidentally learns from her that Cynthia has married Mulholland. He gives Sadie a job as his secretary and declines an offer to take up his old duties. He sees Mulholland,

for money. Witness declined to give him any, and saw him off the premises. Detective McCall gave evidence that Fenne had been convicted eight years ago, under the name of Samuel Cowen, on a charge of blackmail, and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment.

The coroner's jury who returned a verdict of suicide, with which the coroner stated that he was completely in accordance. The foreman added on behalf of his colleagues that they considered no blame or suspicion attached to anyone concerned in the case.

The average newspaper reader, eagerly perusing the above came to the only conclusion possible; that the Masterton sensation, so far from concluding the Masterton's release, was only beginning—and that the papers would be well worth watching.

Ames and Quantrell, in a state of strained anxiety, were wondering what had become of their esteemed chief, and why Chester was so late. They had heard the result by telephone. Both started as the door opened. They were relieved to find the visitor was Chester himself.

He looked white and shaken. "I

not intend to fail. Look at the thing—face it! Fenne has gone under. I may be the next—or you Ames. Unless we are luckier than Fenne, or more skilful."

"That doesn't alarm me," said Ames contemptuously. "He is alone against four of us."

"Four of us," echoed Quantrell, for personal courage was not his long suit, "and only one of us safe, and that is Mulholland himself!"

"Mulholland? What do you mean?" "I mean Mulholland has married the woman Masterton loves. Now observe, this isn't Mexico or Corsica, and there are some things that a man can't do. Masterton could not marry a woman whose husband he had—removed. And Cynthia Mulholland, though I am convinced she is in love with Masterton and regrets this marriage that she was tricked into, would never consent to such a situation as that. It's unthinkable!"

"It's a deadlock then," said Quantrell. "A deadlock, on both sides."

Chester turned to him. "Mark this, both of you," he added, "there is another handi-cap against us. Assume that in the end it comes to this—if Masterton's life or ours? Would Masterton's death leave us any safer than we were before. I tell you, I believe it is one thing that would finish us! There's suspicion enough against us already."

"That man McCall . . . They know more about us at Headquarters than you think. They may be short of evidence—but if anything happened to Masterton they'd be down on us quick enough! We should have filled in the case against ourselves. They'd soon build up the rest of it, if we make a false step of that kind."

"It could only be a last resort," said Quantrell faintly. "But if it comes to that, I—I wouldn't touch it!" "You!" said Chester contemptuously. "Who expected you? But that's what it will come to."

"I'm backing the Chief," said Ames. "I never knew him beaten yet."

There was a step outside, the door opened and Mulholland entered. He looked rather grey and tired, but his mouth was firm and his eyes alert. He glanced at Chester.

"I heard," he said, sinking into a chair. "Delay is against us all the time; we shall be hit before we know where we are. The only sure defence is attack. By the way," he added quietly, "do you know that he has that little stenographer in his service—Sadie Hicks, who used to be with us?"

"Does she matter?" said Ames. "She is dangerous. Sadie isn't to be despised, women are the deuce, in an affair of this sort. She has no particular cause to admire me—or Quantrell. And she knows more about both of us than I could wish. Masterton calls her his 'secretary.'"

"He has an ally from our camp. If we had one from his our position would be immensely stronger. Now, Masterton's valet."

Ames looked up quickly.

"Yes—Talbot!" he said.

"That's the man I mean."

"A queer card," said Ames. "He is the sort of fellow I could do with—in more ways than one."

"Know much about him?"

"Yes, I do. I know more about Talbot than Talbot likes. He's the weak spot in Masterton's position."

Mulholland stood up.

"Try him, Gerald," he said quietly.

"I'll give you full instructions. Talbot will do you a service at my price, and I'll go as far as four thousand cold."

It will be worth it if we get what we want out of him. And it's exactly the job you can do best."

Ames looked surprised, and a little disappointed.

"You're right there," he said. "But—is that all?"

"You'll find it more than enough Gerald, before you've done with it," said Mulholland.

(To Be Continued).

Graham

Miss Grace Morris who teaches in the Morgan district returned to school Monday morning after a week's absence, due to illness among her pupils.

Mrs. Irene McGrew went to Omaha last Wednesday for a few days' visit with her children.

Mrs. Ella Miller has been taking care of her brother, Albert Forende, at his home the past week. He has been suffering from pleurisy.

Mr. Fleetwood, county farm agent, met with the presidents of the different clubs and their representatives, at the home of Mrs. Wood Mowry Monday night. Plans were made concerning the club work by extension from the Missouri University for the coming year. The plans include rug making, basketry and lamp shade making. One kitchen from each community will be offered for improvement and one yard will be entered from each community for demonstration of ideal in landscape gardening. Some plans were also made concerning calf club. The following people attended: Mrs. F. P. Fleming, Mrs. Sam Lytle, Mrs. Dallas Groves, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. M. M. Mowry, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Ora Forende,

Robert Noblett.

Miss Margaret Davison representing the bureau of Vital Statistics was in town Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Geyer and son Quentin have been ill for several days.

Jean Harvey returned to school Thursday after a week's illness.

Mrs. J. A. Riggs and son Clifford, drove to Stanberry Saturday to visit with friends there. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin came home from St. Joseph Tuesday to be with Mrs. Belle Graham who was seriously ill at that time. However she is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fleming and Mrs. S. P. Hayzlett drove to St. Joseph Monday, to spend the day. Mr. Fleming went on to Kansas City to attend the implement dealers convention. Gerald Mendenhall accompanied them and drove the car on the return trip.

Miss Grace Morris entertained the following friends after church Sunday night. Misses Blanche Hayzlett, Winona Zimmerman, Frances Leeper, Olin Warren, Charles Leeper and Wayne Hayzlett. Music was the feature of the evening.

Chas. Goodpasture attended the convention of a to repair workers in Kansas City last week. He was accompanied by his wife who visited friends.

Mrs. Ralph Scott entertained her Sunday School class, the Loyal Helpers of the Christian church, at her home Friday night, Jan. 14.

The burial of Bernice Henshaw, a former Graham high school student, took place at Oregon, Mo., Saturday. Her former school mates, Dale Dorman, Dale Swartz, Harry Cole, Homer Mowry, Curtis Forende and Russell Kaufman were the pall bearers, and Ruth Linville and Thelma Robertson were flower girls. The burial service was at the cemetery. Other Graham people attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Linville, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDowell and son, Jack, Merial Clark, Dorothy Lockhart and Louise McGinnis.

Misses Bernice Snelling and Esther Fordyce and Professor Harry Haun, attended the basketball game between Skidmore and Barnard Friday night. The game was played at Skidmore and Mr. Haun was the referee.

Misses Frances Leeper, Winona Zimmerman and Wayne Hayzlett and Clarence Leeper, jr., were Maryville visitors Saturday afternoon. In the evening the boys attended the basketball game at the College and the girls attended the production of Faust.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway County, beginning January 8:

R. E. Caudle to H. Caudle and wife N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE 28, 65, 37, \$12,800.

J. S. Shields to Mary Gram E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW and W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE 67, 62, 36, \$1.00.

Mary Gram to J. S. Shields W $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW 27, 62, 25, \$1.00.

P. L. C. Gooden to A. Slagle, part NE NE 1, 64, 34, \$1,475.25.

M. F. Fakes to C. R. Harman and wife lots 3 and 4, blk 16, Pickering \$1,800.

C. B. Reed to E. B. Mobley part lot 1, blk 4, Wallis add, Pickering, \$1,000.

M. L. Burns to S. E. Clawson and wife N $\frac{1}{2}$ blk 19, Barnes, \$3,000.

A. A. Thummel to C. L. Thummel NE, NE, 1, 65, 34, N $\frac{1}{2}$ Fr. $\frac{1}{4}$ NW 7, 63, 33, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE 31, 66, 35 \$1.00.

Same to W. M. Thummel et al E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE 6 W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW 5, NW 8, 65, 33, \$1.00.

W. W. Thompson to Ed Yohn and wife part SE, SW, NW, 1, 66, 35, \$560.

C. A. Ginit to Alex Ginit part NW 32, 66, 33, \$1.00.

E. H. Collins to L. A. Wilson $\frac{1}{2}$ int. in part lot 4, blk 1, McFarland's add, Hopkins, \$1.00.

W. P. Gaddis to M. E. Tobin NW $\frac{3}{4}$ 14, NE, NE, 15, 66, 34, \$1.00.

M. E. Tobin to C. E. Gaddis N $\frac{3}{4}$ 14, NE, NE 15, 66, 34, \$1.00.

Hesperian Lodge to J. Kime et al, lot 6, E. sec. Prairie Home cemetery, \$35.

Marshall—Through the will of a former Marshall man, \$15,000 is bequeathed to the Humane Society of this city.

LaPlanta—William McComdermott, of this city, has just completed his twenty-fifth year as a rural mail carrier.

Chest Colds Need Direct Treatment

IT IS an obstinate cold indeed that can resist the direct, double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts two ways at once: (1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat;

(2) Like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.

VICKS
21 VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Preventive Methods Minimize Danger of Contagious Disease

By CARL H. WINTSCH, M. D., Member Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—In the enlightenment of each new medical discovery with a bearing upon contagious diseases, the added possibilities of prevention are emphasized as an infinite part of the doctor's work.

To develop these preventive possibilities is of great importance, yet with extensive educational campaigns it has been found difficult to obtain acceptance of preventive methods. The public in general may be convinced of the merits of prevention but if success is to be achieved with contagious diseases, it must be through compulsory methods.

It is known that vaccination can practically obliterate smallpox. The public is aware of this fact, yet adopting vaccination as a compulsory practice is obstructed by some people who contend that their personal rights are infringed.

The work of prevention of diphtheria and scarlet fever has been proven efficacious through the Echick and Dick tests.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria are most prevalent among children, particularly those under ten years of age. If prevention is resorted to at an early age, by the administration of toxin-antitoxin, the mortality rate of diphtheria would be materially reduced. Nothing can be done to reduce the death rate of diphtheria if dependence is placed upon home diagnosis of a child's complaint by well meaning but misguided parents.

The Schick test indicates the susceptibility or non-susceptibility of the patient to diphtheria. If the test shows that it is possible for the child "to catch" the disease, then the toxin-antitoxin should be administered to prevent such an occurrence.

Prevention and control of scarlet fever are the properties of the Dick test. Susceptibility or non-susceptibility is included by the test and subsequent use of the anti-toxin gives the desired immunization.

With the use of these preventive measures there is no good reason why disastrous epidemics of diphtheria and scarlet fever should occur. In itself that should be sufficient justification for the adoption of these preventives since it is better for the health and happiness of the human race that disas-

stant attention is necessary for the early detection of complications of the heart and kidneys which may arise. In the hospital they are more readily cared for.

The trained staffs and superior facilities naturally afford the sick one skill of a kind it is impossible to provide in the home with impromptu nursing.

Better than QUININE
For colds, grippe, and "Flu." At first sign of cold, grippe or "Flu" take Kalis' "Flu-Caps." They act directly on the liver, kidneys, and bowels in a gentle pleasant way, ridding the system of all impurities and fortifying the body against further attack from colds and fever. Get a box at your druggist's—only 50c.

KALIS' "FLU-CAPS"

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the Finnel farm, one mile east of the old home place, two miles east and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Burlington Junction; 2 miles north and 8 miles west of Maryville, on

Tuesday, January 25, 1927

10 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

130-Head of Livestock-130

HORSES—One bay mare, coming 9 years old, weight 1400; one black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1400; one brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1425; one brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1400.

CATTLE—Seven cows; two heifers, coming 2 years old; four calves; one yearling steer.

HOGS—100 head of stock hogs, weight range 80 to 125 pounds; 20 gilts, weight about 140 pounds; 9 brood sows, to farrow in the spring.

HAY AND GRAIN—Three tons of sheaf oats in barn; 600 bushels of Yellow Dent corn.

IMPLEMENTS—One high wheel wagon, extra top box, 1 hay frame; 1 John Deere go-devil, 2-row; 1 Janesville 16-16 disc; one 6-shovel New Century riding cultivator; 1 single row go-devil; 1 Joker walking cultivator; 1 walking plow; 1 John Deere walking lister and drill combined; one 2-section harrow; one set 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Concord harness; one set chain harness; one grindstone, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Usual.

Mervin Jones

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Lunch on grounds. C. I. Hahn, Clerk.



"You'll find it more than enough, Gerald before you are done with it," said Mulholland.

Quantrell, Ames and Chester dining at the Ritz, greets them as though they were friends and walks over to Cynthia who is dining in another part of the room. He drives home with her. She tries to atone for her lack of faith in him. He tells her she is the only woman he will ever love. Mulholland joins them and learns that Cynthia has told Masterton of the anonymous accusation. On his way home Fenne meets Masterton and asks him to his room, promising to give him valuable information. Chester goes to see Fenne the next morning and finds him murdered. Quantrell, Ames and Chester begin to fear Masterton's vengeance. A detective calls on Masterton in connection with Fenne's death. Masterton wonders if Sadie Hicks is to be trusted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 19

The Verdict

The headlines that appeared in the evening editions three days later caused a good deal of sensation, and still more speculation among readers, most of whom now heard of the Fenne case for the first time.

Robert Masterton was a celebrity, and it rather surprised the Man in the Street to find the case reported so briefly.

A good many shrewd observers, however, apart from the police and the Press, were able to guess why this was not done.

ROBERT MASTERSTON AT INQUEST

Millionaire Gives Evidence In

Mysterious Case

"An inquest was held today on Julius Fenne, who was found dead at his lodgings, just off Washington Square, on the 22nd, with a revolver beside him, one chamber of which was discharged. Evidence was called proving the revolver to be Fenne's property, though it was discovered that he had no permit to carry firearms.

The medical evidence was to the effect that death had been practically instantaneous, and the nature of the wound was such as to suggest that it was self-inflicted.

Fenne had been dead some seven hours when discovered by the janitors and St. John Chester, the well-known actor.

A sensation was caused by the attendance as a witness, of Robert Masterton, famous as the central figure in the recent Masterton trial, who gave evidence.

Deceased was at Mr. Masterton's rooms, the previous night. Mr. Masterton testified that Fenne asked him

wouldn't go through that again for anything on earth!" he said.

"What happened, man?" exclaimed Ames. "Give us the facts."

"The facts!" replied Chester. "I'll give you the case in a nutshell. The coroner asked Masterton what Fenne's business was with him—what passed between them. Masterton replied that Fenne asked him for money. What for? . . . In return, said Masterton, for information which Fenne offered him?"

Chester looked at his two companions. They were as pale as himself.

"And that," said Chester, "looked like the finish of Mulholland & Co. The coroner asked his witness to tell the jury what that information was."

"I do not know," answered Masterton, "for I declined to purchase it." Then he was pressed to say what the information was about—what subject or person did it refer to? Chester paused.

"Will you believe me—Masterton refused to answer."

"Refused?" exclaimed Ames.

"Yes. Masterton said, as cool as you please:—I submit sir, that this question ought not to be pressed. If I answer it, I must repeat out of the mouth of a dead man, an accusation against a man who is living; which should not be made without proofs. I decline, again with respect, to make myself the mouthpiece of Fenne."

"That woke up the court! But the coroner, who seemed to have expected it, put another question."

"Very well sir," he said, "and this accusation—was it against yourself?"

"It was not against myself," Masterton answered. And that finished his evidence."

Quantrell, who had listened intently, nodded. He remembered that Masterton had started life as a lawyer.

"It looks as if there's nothing to fear from Masterton," said Ames.

"Now Fenne is out of the way—"

"You fool!" said Chester roughly.

"Masterton is after us. And Fenne's the first to go under."

"Bosh!" said Ames, "do you mean to suggest that because a coward-like Fenne shot himself—"

"Knowing Masterton as I do," said Quantrell, "I am more convinced than ever that he now has the cards in his hands. He has got whatever proofs Fenne had to offer him; he was in Fenne's rooms last night, and I would uphold that in the face of a dozen coroner's juries."

Chester nodded. "Masterton does

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES			
Per word, single insertion.....	2c		
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....	25c		
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days			
12 25c 37c 49c			
13 26c 39c 52c			
14 28c 42c 56c			
15 30c 45c 60c			
16 32c 48c 64c			
17 34c 51c 68c			
18 36c 54c 72c			
19 38c 57c 76c			
20 40c 60c 80c			
25 50c 75c 1.00			

By the week, min. 15 words, per word..... 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word..... 20c
CARDS OF THANKS..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less, \$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.
Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.
Misclassification is not permitted.
All advertisements are subject to the publishers' approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.
Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.
All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.
For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS
RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK
Of best varieties and staple lines with satisfaction guaranteed.
MURRAY NURSERIES
PROFESSIONAL

ROAST TENDERLOIN DINNER—Social Service rooms, M. E. Church, South, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Thursday, January 20, 50c.

LOST
LOST—Pen part of Ideal Conklin fountain pen.—Finder return to Democrat-Forum.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
USED CAR VALUES
New Ford Tudor Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan, good shape.
1925 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1924 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1923 Essex Touring, good shape, good tires.
2—1925 Ford Coupes, balloon tires.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage L. L. Clary, Mgr.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS
IN ONE OF THESE

Used Cars

'25 Dodge Sedan.
'23 Ford Coupe.
'23 Studebaker Light-6.

Make Yourself Some Money
with one of these

Used Trucks

'24 Graham Bros 1 1/2 Ton Truck.
'24 G. M. C. 1 1/2 Ton Truck.
'26 Ford Ton. Special Transmission, 32x6 Tires.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company
Second at Buchanan

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1924—Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1925—Ford Touring, starter, good tires, new point.
1925—Ford Roadster, with starter.
1924—Ford Roadster, starter and demountable rims.
1925—Ford Roadster, starter, demountable rims and 5 cord tires.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Outstanding USED CAR VALUES
2 Ford Sedans.
2 Ford Coupes.
1 Oakland Six.
1 Studebaker Roadster.
SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

In order to make room for our new model Chevrolets

We Are Reducing the price of every Used Car in our stock.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES

Hog Waterers
100 gallon.....\$21.00
70 gallon.....15.00
Lamb, each.....1.00
Made and guaranteed by
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Wor.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC.

Just Arrived

Kentucky Nut.
Franklin Lump.
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money

Wm. Everhart

Illinois Nut Coal

\$6.50 and \$7.50
per ton

Glover & Alexander

SHOEMAKER-BOYARD

Now in transit
HARD CHESTNUT COAL

Pond Creek Kentucky Lump
one of the best Bituminous
Coals in the Market.
Better place your orders

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

5 per cent

For 36 years or less
at your option

See or Write
A. L. PISTOLE

Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
\$14 per 100
10% Discount
on all orders received before
February 1st for future delivery.
Custom hatching. Get
our price list.

Telephone
Han. 4579 Par. 164-11.

GRAY'S HATCHERY
Maryville, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels.—Mrs. Ralph White, Farmers phone 17-18.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels. Tanager strain from trap-net pedigreed certified stock. Cheap if taken soon.—Mrs. J. K. Shades, call Farmers 25-16.

PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Six pedigreed German Police pups of Cherrycroft farm. Imported dam and sire.—C. W. Gamble, Box 425.

READ
For used cars
WANT ADS

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand washing machines. Hand, power and electric.—Howard Wray Hardware Co.
FOR SALE—5 tons timothy and clover baled.—C. F. Dempsey, Farmers 34-25.

FEEDS, GRAINS
FOR SALE—Absolutely pure Red Clover seed, reseeded, \$4.00 per bushel; less than Field Seed Co.'s prices if sold now. Also hedge posts, the each and up; few corners.—Gay D. Ale.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—To buy coal heating stove. Call at Oak Cafe.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—First-class chicken farm. 10 acres, 8 1/2 miles from Maryville, half mile from good school; about 6 acres good pasture, plenty of water and fruit, fair improvements.—See Stephen Viles at 209 East Third.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two modern, 7 room houses, by the year.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two modern downstairs rooms. Strictly private, close in. Also garage.—Hanamo 5047.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A nice clean little stock consisting of shoes, dry goods, and groceries. Invoice about \$3,500. On account of failing health would like to sell soon. Good opening for a live merchant.—Address Box 21, Elmo.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE
FOR SALE or Trade—Clear western land for good farm mortgages.—Write 301.

FOR SALE—A bargain; 80 acres; good, small house, barn, all fenced; 12 acres hog tight pasture, 60 acres cultivated; all good corn land; price \$5,400; \$1,000 cash. Balance 5% loan.—Yeo Bros.

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Fine residence property, close in, garden, small fruit, garage. Full lot on pavement. Easy terms.—See E. E. Barrett, Democrat-Forum.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers State Bank will be held at its Banking house in the city of Wilcox, Missouri, on the second day of February, 1927.

Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a. m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect nine directors for the said bank to serve during the ensuing year and for any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

S. H. SHELL, President.
NOAH DUNCAN, Secretary.

Possible to Reduce Cancer Death Rate

Needs More Attention Than Any Other Branch Of Preventive Medicine, Physician Says.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—"Cancer is a subject that needs more attention at the present time than any other branch of preventive medicine," Dr. W. H. Breuer, president of the Missouri State Medical association, declared in an interview here.

"The death rate from cancer may be cut down to a fraction of its present toll, one out of every eight deaths, by early discovery and effective treatment," Dr. Breuer said.

"The public should know how to recognize the danger signals, which briefly are any lump, especially in the breast; any irregular bleeding or discharge; any sore which does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; and persistent indigestion with loss of weight."

If persons having probable symptoms would seek treatment immediately, Dr. Breuer said, their chances of living out the normal span of life would be greatly increased. He believes most early cases are curable.

University City—An extensive boulevard and sidewalk improvement program has been completed here. The city engineer has been authorized to estimate cost of construction of additional sewers.

Chillicothe—Representatives of co-operative farmers' produce exchanges met in this city recently.

Detective Secretly on Job for Johnson

Investigates American League Baseball Players—Findings Basis of Discussion Monday.

Cincinnati, Jan. 18.—D. C. Crim, head of a private detective agency here, has announced that for some time he has been secretly investigating several American league baseball players at the instance of President Ben Johnson.

These investigations, he indicated, will form the basis of the discussion at the meeting in Chicago Monday of the Presidents of the clubs in the American league.

Hogs, Lambs Higher, Best Cattle Steady

Kansas City Stockyards, Jan. 18.—Hog prices were 10 to 15 cents higher than last week's close, and back to the extreme high point of the winter packing season. Light hogs made the top at \$12. While the bulk of sales at \$11.75 to \$11.90 were within a 15 cent spread. Sheep and lambs were 25 cents higher than last week's close and slightly above a week ago. Fat cattle were steady to weak. The plain and medium kinds showed the weakness. However, trade was fairly active and the offerings cleared early.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 17,500 cattle, 11,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, compared with 16,000 cattle, 15,500 hogs and 8,000 sheep a week ago. Fat cattle, 6,475 hogs and 6,625 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

The good to choice fat steers held steady at last week's advance and the plain to medium kinds were weak, a few spots slightly lower. Chicago quoted a decline in all classes except the choice to prime kinds, and the break there accounted for the weakness here. Some medium weight steers brought \$11.10, and other good steers in practically all weights brought \$9.50 to \$10. The medium kinds sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50. Several bunches of Oklahoma and Texas meal and hull fed steers brought \$8 to \$9. Cows and heifers were steady to 15 cents lower, more steady than lower. Receipts were moderate, but the sharp decline in eastern prices tended to make buyers here more cautious. Canners and cutters brought \$4 to \$5 and fat cows up to \$7.50. Veal calves were steady. Bulls were 25 cents lower.

Stockers and Feeders.

Good to choice stockers and feeders were in active demand at strong prices. Plain to fairly good kinds were slightly lower. General demand is unusually broad for this season of the year, and indications are that spring prices will be higher.

Hogs.

Hog prices advanced 10 to 15 cents Monday and 25 to 35 cents higher than a week ago. There is an urgent demand from both shippers and packers and receipts remain moderate. Packers are trying to keep prices under the 12 cent level, but with strong shipper competition it is doubtful whether they will succeed. Monday 140 to 165 pound hogs sold at \$11.85 to \$12; 170 to 250 pounds \$11.75 to \$11.95; 250 to 300 pounds \$11.65 to \$11.90; packing sows \$10.25 to \$11; stags \$9.50 to \$10.50; and stock hogs and pigs \$11.50 to \$12.25.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and lamb prices were 25 cents higher with trade active at the advance. Practically all the lambs brought \$12 to \$12.60. Fat yearlings sold up to \$10.50; wethers \$8.25, and ewes \$7.10, or the highest prices for some time past. Feeding lambs are quoted at \$12 to \$12.75.

Horses and Mules.

Prices for horses and mules remained firm. Receipts were moderate.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Chaffee—W. H. Kinnard, who lives here, is stripping a \$3,000 tobacco crop from an 11-acre field. He raised 12,000 pounds on the tract and will receive 25 cents per pound for it.

Marble Hill—Business men and farmers of this community are considering plans to establish a cold storage plant here.

100 Million a Year in Missouri Dairy

Immense Volume of Industry Shown And Demand Still Exceeds Supply.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 18.—Missouri stands sixth among the states in the Union in the number of pure bred cattle of all breeds, according to Prof. A. C. Ragsdale, secretary of the Missouri Dairyman's Association and chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the University of Missouri.

"The State Board of Agriculture," he says, "from very accurate data, estimates that there were 827,000 dairy cows in Missouri in 1926. According to the last available figures, Missouri, with 10,700 Jerseys, is fifth in the United States in Jerseys, seventeenth in the number of pure bred Holstein cattle, having 5500.

"An indication of the slow, steady growth that is being made is shown in the recent census. In 1910 Missouri was credited with 550,000 dairy cows, but a large percentage of these were milked only a few months in the year and produced products barely worth \$32,000,000 annually. In 1926, due to a change in the classification of dairy cattle, Missouri was credited with only \$12,000 dairy cattle by the United States census.

Notes Steady Progress.

"Sure and steady progress is being made in the dairy industry in Missouri," Prof. Ragsdale continued. "The development has not been spectacular, but rather there is a feeling of conservative optimism among the farmers of Missouri who have ventured and are now venturing into the dairy business. This is as it should be if continued steady progress is to be made.

"For many years the dairy industry in Missouri has made its principal progress close to the large cities where the demand for whole milk made dairying extremely profitable. Over the greater part of the State, due to the natural fertility resulting in abundant crops there is little incentive to take up dairy farming even though the climate and markets are of the best.

"But the continued mining of the soil and the sale of the natural fertility by the bushel in the form of grain crops naturally reduced the average yield of grain crops which could be produced.

"This has been true in other parts of the country. Crop failures always have resulted in an increase in dairying. With the reduction in the crop yields and occasional crop failures, the trend has been toward dairy farming. Due to the fact that the Ozark region has less natural fertility, it has led Missouri in dairy progress.

"The importance of the dairy industry is shown in the value of the dairy products produced. In 1921, the value of creamery butter made in the State was more than \$21,000,000. The value of dairy butter made on farms amounted to more than \$16,000,000; the ice cream produced was valued at almost \$4,000,000 and the milk consumed in the cities was valued at more than \$23,000,000. The total value of dairy products produced amounted to approximately \$70,000,000 and the total value of dairy cattle amounted to more than \$34,000,000, making the dairy industry in Missouri a \$109,000,000 industry."

According to Prof. Ragsdale, for those who are considering the advantage of dairying and who are thinking of buying a few dairy cows the question of the sale of the products and whether or not an excess of dairy products is being produced is something that must be considered.

"It is undoubtedly more or less difficult," he says, "to market dairy products at first in any community where the start is being made.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

"As soon as there are a sufficiently number of cows kept in a community, however, a creamery or milk plant generally will handle this problem. The question of over-production in the dairy business is one that needs little consideration, because the demand for market milk and for dairy products of good quality has never been exceeded. The special value of milk and dairy products for the health and well being of everyone indicates that the dairy

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 7,500; market 5c to 10c up. Top, \$12.10; bulk, \$11.80 to \$11.95.

Cattle.
Receipts 3,000; market slow, steady to 15c lower.

Bulk of steers, \$8.50 to \$9.25. Cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.25. Calves, \$5.50 to \$12.50.

Stockers and feeders, 6.50 to \$8.50.

Sheep.
Receipts 7,000; market on lambs 15c to 25c lower; sheep steady.

Lambs, \$11.75 to \$12.60. Ewes, \$6 to \$7.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 9,000; market stronger. Bulk, \$11.80 to \$11.95. Heavies, \$11.75 to \$11.95. Butchers, \$11.80 to \$12. Lights, \$11.85 to \$12. Pigs, \$11.50 to \$12.35.

Cattle.
Receipts 10,000; market steady. Prime fed steers, \$10.50 to \$12.50. Dressed beef steers, \$7.50 to \$10.50. Western steers, \$7.75 to \$10.50. Southern steers, \$7.25 to \$9.50. Stockers and feeders, \$6.25 to \$9.10. Cows, \$4 to \$7.75. Heifers, \$6 to \$11. Bulls, \$4.75 to \$6.75. Calves, \$6 to \$12.

Sheep.
Receipts 12,000; market steady. Spring lambs, \$11.25 to \$12.65. Yearlings, \$9.50 to \$10.10. Ewes, \$6 to \$7.10. Wethers, \$7.50 to \$8.25. Stockers and feeders, \$11.50 to \$12.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 13,500; market slow.

Cattle.
Receipts 7,500; market strong to 15c higher.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,000; market for lambs steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 14,500; market steady.

Cattle.
Receipts 6,000; including 1,500 calves; market steady.

Sheep.
Receipts none; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 36,000; market slow.

Cattle.
Receipts 13,000 including 3000 calves; market steady to strong.

Sheep.
Receipts 23,000; market slow.

industry is on a very firm foundation.

"The number of dairy cows is not keeping pace with the population in Missouri, and therefore the only way to meet the demand is by greater efficiency in production.

"While everyone should be gratified because of the steady increase in the number of really good dairy cows in the State, the most serious problem to be met is that of increasing the production and efficiency of the individual cow.

Carthage—The freight terminal of the White River division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been moved from Crane to this city.

Bloomfield—A \$75,000 bond issue for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school buildings in Consolidated District No. 2 was approved at a special election here recently.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red \$1.32 1/4; No. 1 hard \$1.46 1/4; No. 2 hard \$1.44 1/4.

CORN—No. 2 yellow 81c; No. 3 yellow 79 1/2c to 80c.

OATS—No. 2 white 50c.

HAY—Timothy \$5 to \$5.75; clover, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

RYE—\$1.02.

BARLEY—None.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open High Low Close Yest.

May 1.39 1/4 1.40 1/4 1.39 1/4 1.40 1/4 1.39 1/4

July 1.30 3/4 1.31 1/4 1.30 3/4 1.31 1/4 1.30 3/4

Sept. 1.27 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.28 1.27 1/4

CORN—

May .82 1/4 .82 1/4 .82 1/4 .82 1/4 .81 1/4

July .85 1/4 .85 1/4 .85 1/4 .85 1/4 .84 1/4

Sept. .87 1/4 .87 1/4 .87 1/4 .87 1/4 .86 1/4

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 128 cars; market unchanged to 1/2c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.36 to \$1.40; No. 3 hard, \$1.33 1/4 to \$1.39; No. 2 red, \$1.33 1/4 to \$1.36; No. 3 red, \$1.31 1/4 to \$1.34 1/4.

CORN—Receipts 30 cars; market unchanged to 1/2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 73 1/2c to 76 1/2c; No. 3 mixed, 72c to 74c; No. 2 yellow, 76c to 77 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 75 1/2c

BEAT C. C. C., MA-PA REGIME FANS DEMAND CLOSURE TODAY

DEROGATORY NEWSPAPER COMMENT CAUSES WRATH.

BATTLE IS PROMISED JIM'S CAREER PASSE

Bearcats Much Improved Since Defeat at Kansas City and May Spring Surprise Tomorrow Night.

Maryville is rarin' to beat the Catholic Community Club five of Kansas City in basketball on the College court tomorrow night.

Instances have been heard of whole communities getting behind a team so strongly that bitter rivalry has resulted in inter-college games, but this is the first time that many Maryville basketball fans have aroused themselves over a game between the College and an independent team.

And the whole thing resolves itself around a story which was printed on the sport page of the Sunday Kansas City Star. In this story it was remarked that the C. C. C. team was coming to Maryville, but that not much of a game was expected since the Kansas Cityans won by an overwhelming score when the two teams met there recently.

The story went on to say that the class of basketball played at Maryville had never been questioned, but that it was evidently far under par this year.

That's what is getting some of the more ardent cage fans up in arms, and what provoked one close follower of the game to say:

"By golly, I'd rather beat that team than the Hillyards."

Was Season's First Game.

It is true that the Maryville Collegians were swamped at Kansas City, but it is also true that this was their first game of the season. When the Triple C's come to Maryville tomorrow night they will find an entirely different Bearcat team from the quintet which opposed them two weeks ago.

Coaches H. Frank Lawrence and Paul Jones have been working their charges overtime for the last two weeks, and those who saw them play against Morningside Saturday night admit that they have improved greatly. It is fair to believe that the game tomorrow night may be a surprise to more than one fan.

True, the Triple C's present a strong cage combination. Made up of several former Kansas City Athletic Club players, the Catholics are certainly a strong basketball team. Their strength cannot be minimized, but it must be remembered that last year the Bearcats put up a strong fight against the Club quintet.

At any rate, fans who see the game tomorrow night will see the strongest team in Kansas City, if "Shorty" Lawrence may be believed. The Maryville coach says that the Club five is better than the K. C. A. C., and the Ivanhoe De Molays, and would give the Hillyards, national champions, a mighty run for their money.

Line-up Unchanged.

The starting line-up tomorrow night will likely be identical with the one which opened against Morningside. Hedges and Ungles will probably be at forwards, Burks at center, and Captain Joy and Berst at guards. Ferguson, also a guard, may see service early in the game as he worked as well as any Maryville player against the C. C. C. in Kansas City.

It was announced today that season reserved seats are good for the game tomorrow night and will also be good for the game with the Hillyards here on February 4.

Tomorrow night's tilt will start at 8 o'clock. The name of the referee has not been announced.

Sister Named Administratrix.

Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell Tobin of Maryville yesterday was appointed by Judge Jesse F. Robertson in probate court as administratrix of the estate of her brother, William Richard O'Donnell, who died at Cut Bank, Mont., January 6.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from \$1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist
and Optometrist.

TEXAS' YOUNGEST GOVERNOR TAKES OATH.

"Anti-Fergusonism," Moody's Slogan. Carries Former Attorney General To Highest Office.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson today relinquished the office of governor to her successor, Dan Moody, young Texas attorney, after a turbulent two year term and passed into political history as one of the first two women governors in the United States.

The sky was overcast and a few drops of rain fell as Supreme Court Justice C. M. Burton read the oath of office which Moody repeated after him.

It was the first inaugural ceremony ever held outside the capital building.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.—The highest office of the largest state in the union passed from a woman to a young man today.

With its passing, two members of the famous Ferguson family became ex-governors and former Attorney General Dan Moody became governor of Texas.

At noon Moody, youthful smiling, took the oath of office and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson became a private citizen the same as did her husband, James F. Ferguson, several years ago, only he left office under the cloud of impeachment.

Singularly, Moody, as attorney general, went into office with "Ma" and "Jim" on an anti-Klan ticket two years ago. Soon afterward, however, they became bitter political enemies and in campaigning against the Fergusons last summer, Moody, carrying the slogan of "anti-Fergusonism" won a decisive victory at the polls.

Governor Ferguson has been criticized during her administration for pardoning more than 3,000 convicts, and allowing her husband to allegedly dictate state proceedings. She was successful, however, in obtaining passage of a so-called amnesty bill which restored citizenship rights to her husband after his impeachment.

Texas politicians predict the political career of "Jim" Ferguson, who in the last 15 years has been a candidate in 11 elections, including races for the presidency of the United States and the United States Senate, has ended. Moody is the youngest governor Texas has ever had.

Forced by Poverty to Steal, He Says

No Money and Little to Eat, Says Z. O. Ashford, Explaining Theft of Hog.—Goes to Prison.

Z. O. Ashford and Theodore McGuire, who yesterday pleaded guilty to grand larceny will be taken to the penitentiary at Jefferson City and the state reformatory at Booneville after criminal court is over this week, Sheriff L. B. Campbell said today.

Ashford, who was sentenced for a three year term, told the court he was forced by necessity to steal a hog from the farm lot of Maurice Egan. He was living on the Egan farm, which is about a mile from the Egan home.

The sentence of Theodore McGuire was commuted to two years in the state reformatory because of McGuire's age. He told the judge yesterday that he was only 19.

Ashford said that by the time he had paid the rent and a grocery bill he was penniless, and all the family had to eat was a little flour and hardly no meat. The prosecutor, when presenting the evidence, told what the defendants had admitted to the sheriff.

Their story was that during the night a week ago Monday, they went to the Egan farm, and there killed a hog, which was worth about \$20. The hog was killed with a rifle bullet and taken to their place, where it was butchered at night.

Theodore McGuire, aged 19, and his brother, Frederick, aged 17, were living with their uncle, Ashford, at the time and had been induced by him to aid him in the robbery, they told the court.

The boys said they were living in Nodaway county as Mrs. Ashford was their aunt, and that their mother had been dead for several years. They had come to Missouri from Oklahoma, they said.

The case of Frederick McGuire, who admitted complicity in the hog theft, was still under advisement by Judge Dawson today. Frederick is 17 years of age, he told the court.

Springfield—J. A. Killian, of this city, has been elected president of the Missouri Valley Cannery Association.

Gong Once Heard in Saloon Will End Basketball Games

Never more will there be any doubt about when a basketball game at the State Teachers College ends. Never again will there be the feeble "tweet tweet" of the timer's whistle be lost amid the roar of shouting cage fans. Never again will there be any question as to whether or not the ball was in the air when the game ended.

For the signal ending the games shall be heard by all.

Many readers of this article perhaps will fondly recall the nights when a monstrous gong pealed forth its warning at the hour of closing at the old Oak saloon. As the gong sounded, the familiar warning, "Get your pucks," was given.

The Oak saloon is a thing of the past, but recently the old gong was rescued from the basement of the building, and yesterday it was brought forth for use in ending basketball games at the College.

The gong is about twenty inches in diameter, and has a sound which is calculated to stop anything from a basketball game to a duel between seventy-five millimeter guns.

The new-old gong comes as a relief measure to many basketball fans of this vicinity, but particularly to H. L. Raines, Maryville jeweler, who has timed all of the College and Maryville High School games for some sixteen years. Mr. Raines has resorted to a revolver in the past to end basketball

games, but the rules of the sport call for a gong.

Before the beginning of the season this year, he constructed a gong from an old bell which he found in the basement of his store. It was quite a gong, and was first used in the game between the College Bearcats and the Tarkio College teams a week ago. The game was not exciting, and the noise of the bell was easily heard.

But last Saturday night, when the Bearcats played the Morningside College team of Sioux City, interest waxed high, and when Mr. Raines rang his bell to indicate the end of the game it was no more heard than if he had tried to stop the contest by shouting, "Time's up."

In the game Saturday night, play ended while the ball was in the air. It fell into the basket for a field goal, and had the score been tied there might have been an argument on the question.

So then it was that Mr. Raines began to look for a more self-asserting means of stopping the game. The old gong was suggested by Forrest Proctor, and it was secured yesterday.

And so, tomorrow night, in the game between the Bearcats and the C. C. C. five, the new gong will be in its place. And Mr. Raines challenges the crowd to drown out his efforts to let the players know that the game is over.

Literary Societies Open New Semester

The Elizabethan Literary Society of the Maryville High School inaugurated the second semester of the school year with a musical program interwoven with talks and readings. Miss Mabel Messick is the sponsor. The new officers, elected last week took charge.

The program follows:

Piano solo, Roberta Kingery; poem, Birdie Lemaster; piano solo, Helen Bushy; talk, Bonnie Malson; talk, "How Help the Society," Helen Murray; reading, Grace Geist; song, Maxine Holt; talk, "Good Sports," by Wilhelmina Hansen; poem, Frances Lauber; reading, Birdie Lemaster.

The Victorian Literary Society met today with twelve new members present, this making a membership of about thirty-four. As this is the beginning of a new semester, the new officers took charge.

Before the program was given, Miss Augusta Quell, the sponsor, gave a talk of welcome. A humorous program was then given. The society has plans made for initiation and fun for next week.

Arthur Thompson, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Guilford, and M. C. Noland of Guilford were in Maryville today.

Dr. C. P. Fryer Gives Rules on First Aid; When to Call Doctor

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health official, gives the following rules on "When to call the doctor."

In case of serious accident, call the doctor at once. If you cannot get your own doctor, get the doctor nearest your home. Don't try to doctor yourself, or anybody else. Very rarely is any saving made by not taking the safer course of consulting a physician in case of doubt. In any serious illness or injury, it is a great injustice to yourself, and to anyone from whom you are responsible, not to see a doctor at once. You cannot rely on a patent medicine. Very likely it contains drugs which may make you feel better for the time being, although at the same time your sickness is getting a firmer hold on you. Delay may result in such serious illness that no one can cure you.

If an illness comes on suddenly, with high fever, prostration, and headache, a doctor is needed. He is needed in case of severe headache or pain in the abdomen, especially if these follow an injury. Injuries of the head and abdomen are especially serious. Severe sore throat may be diphtheria, and you need the doctor at once. An eruption with fever often means a contagious disease. Loss of consid-

erable weight means something wrong. Persistent coughing is a danger signal. Any deformity should be shown to a doctor. Deafness may often be improved or cured if given early attention. Running from the ear is a bad sign and should be attended to.

In severe illness or injury, before the doctor comes, certain arrangements can be made to provide for the safety and comfort of the patient. His sick room should be chosen. This should be one which can be easily reached, and if he has to be carried, the way should be cleared of furniture and other obstacles. Carpets and rugs over which the bearers might trip should also be removed. Free the room of all unnecessary furniture, see that it is warmed and the window shades are arranged so the light will not shine in the patient's eyes. A single bed is better than a double one, because the attendants can reach a patient in a single bed much more easily. It also helps to place the bed so the attendants can get on both sides of it. Then, too, if the patient must be carried to bed it should be so placed that he may be easily lifted into it. The bed should be made and extra covers should be provided. In severe injury, there is always shock, and an important way to combat this is by warming the bed with hot-water bags or bottles. They should be put in the made-up bed, but had best be removed just before the patient is put to bed. No pillow should be used in shock or

fainting, but when the face is red, it is well to raise the patient's head with Church will give a market Saturday at the Bee Hive shoe store.

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

Show 7:15 and 9:30

Admission 25c-50c

Bert Lewey's Circuit

With FIVE High Class Vaudeville Acts.

Including athletic stunts, singing, dancing, rings and tumbling acts.

Also



MAE MURRAY in
Valencia

The Merry widow is now a fiery Spanish siren. Tantalizing; Irresistibly thrilling! Gayly whirling her winsome way through the story that fascinated the world. This feature picture went over big at the Newman, Kansas City.

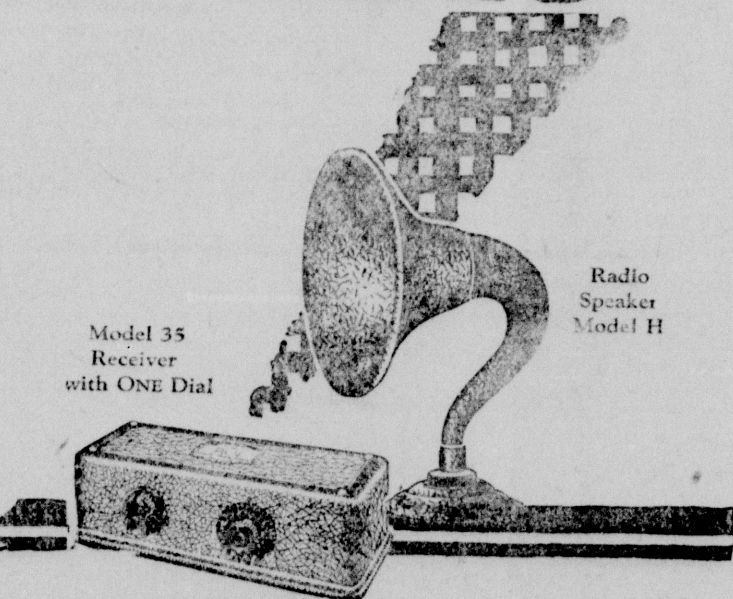
Also Yehle's Orchestra—Travis Nesbit Cartoons—Hi Sea Blues Comedy. A Big evenings entertainment at popular prices.

FREE!
A 4c Cake Eater Candy Bar
Fill your name and address, then present this coupon to your candy dealer and buy two cake eaters at 2c each. The dealer is authorized to give you a third Cake Eater free.
This offer expires Feb. 1, 1927.
Name _____
Address _____
We will mail you the coupon when the candy is shipped. For full details, consult your dealer.

SWEET and tantalizin'!
That's the way to describe Cake Eater! Butter cream center, covered with flavory caramel, packed with delicious peanuts and coated with smooth milk chocolate. Have one free! The treat's on us.

5¢

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Take the short cut

THE quickest and surest way to reach the broadcasting station you want is to turn the ONE Dial of an Atwater Kent Receiving Set. You don't have to hunt—you merely select. There's a new thrill awaiting you in our store. Or we'll give you a home demonstration. Don't delay. Radio programs are better than ever this year. Think what you're missing!

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The Latest and Best in Music.

LET HER GO, BOYS!

They'll Line Up About Like This:

Bearcats:		C. C. C.:
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Hedges	f	Storms
Burks	c	Soph
Joy	g	Sanders
Berst	g	Cross

Two Real Teams ---- You Bet

The Catholic Community Club Five Is Made Up of Four Former K. C. A. C. Players and an All-M. I. A. A. Center.

**The K. C. Star Says We're Grapes
But We'll Show 'Em Tomorrow Night**

Big Game Starts at 8 p. m.

**Don't Miss The Basketball
Feature Of The Month
New College Gymnasium**

Adults \$1.
Students 50c.

Season Reserved
Seats Are Good